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Burden Is Up

To Local Officials

To Prove Ability

ment of the suburban area.

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by the people in the various com-munities of Illinois. This trend is

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ernmental power, by just that ra-

Mrs. Bernice T. Van Der Vries

state representative of this district

and State Senator Arthur Bidwell

of this district, also spoke on mat-

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Too Hot For Reporter;

Hot Weather Means

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effects of the temperature, was

Some time was spent in discuss

ing the budget items for the pres-

ent year which must be included

in the annual appropriation ordin

ance, which was passed at an ad-

journed meeting held Monday ev-

Alderman Studtman reported

that the Creamery Package Co.

had installed heating coils in the

acid tanks for the purpose of re-

ducing the acidity before the solu-

Bills and payroll, totaling \$1,

843.57, were approved for pay-

ment. Clerk reported that motor

fuel tax allotted to credit of city

by the highway department totaled

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bills, information regarding that

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tion the small parks in Scarsdale

in the city of Arlington Heights

Village vehicles used 646 gal

lons of gas during June. Applica

tion of Lake-Cook Farm Supply

for permission to erect pumps of

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Infant Welfare was granted per-

The park board will be informed

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Efficiency Necessary To Retain Home Rule

-Schnackenberg.

Unusual Clock Discovered At Cook County Suburban Towns are destined sooner or later to lose their home rule unless their pub-**Bolsinger Home** lic officials maintain a high degree

of performance, economy and efficiency, is the opinion of Representative Schnackenberg, expressed at the annual meeting of Cook County Suburban Area last Friday night at the Oak Park Municipal building. The heat wave cut down the attendance, but those who did attend had a good meeting clock stands four feet high, is en- the pool including June 30. and listened to some interesting closed in a glass case and is in talks by members of the state legperfect running order, although it Representative Elmer J. Bolsinger, the brother of the pres- ed joint tickets for use of either, Schnackenberg of Chicago was the ent owners. A music box plays a or both. Seventy-six adult tickets * principal speaker of the evening. | tune on the half hours and a mu-His subject was "The Future of sical chime on the hour,

Home Rule in the Country Towns" The hours on the face of the clock are designated by inlaid and Mr. Schnackenberg told how, in recent years, there has been a wood. The entire case cut by means of a scroll saw is somewhat | iod. movement toward centralized government which would take away on the pattern of a four story a large amount of the self govern- castle, with the walls of scroll work, artistically patterned. The first story encloses the pendulum, the second story the face of the ization," he said, "involves the abclock. The two upper stories have sorption of authority heretofore figures and ornaments. exercised by local officials selected

The man who made it spent his spare hours from farm work during one winter on the clock. He unwholesome. The farther away died the next fall in 1890. The tool he used later came into the possession of the Chas. Klehm family. Misses Bolsinger have had many opportunities to sell the clock.

"Ordinarily local officials, who are under the direct scrutiny of the voters who elected them, are likely to give more efficient and State Warns economical governmental service. However, there is nothing in the phrase 'home rule' which in and phrase 'home rule' which in and of itself guarantees perfection. It therefore becomes the duty of all local officials who believe in home **Water Pollution** rule to maintain a high degree of performance, economy, and effi-

Ask That Repairs Be Made In Vicinity Of Water Supply

The Palatine village board is in receipt of a letter from the State Department of Public Health folnot yet known and some of it may lowing an inspection of the village water system by a state engineer.

Fun into Governor Horner's blue The state engineer finds that the The speechmaking part of the Village water system is subject to meeting was followed by the adopcontamination from leakage from sewer lines close to the wells and from back siphonage of polluted water through the waste water Many village, township and mains connected with the sani-

school officials from this area, at-The state warns that because no pollution has as yet taken place the Village should not assume that such a thing cannot happen, as many communities having the same

The state recommends that safe for drinking at all times, all in camp. heat, wind and storm in the pertile sewer lines within 50 feet of formance of his duty, but the re- the wells be replaced with cast iron

porter assigned to the Arlington pipe having leaded joints. Floor drains near the wells should be connected to a separate sewer rather than the sanitary

Thursday night that the high tem-Flushing lines from the pumps should be broken to discharge their contents several inches m., regardless of the heat and the

above the overflow of the pipe entering the sewer. Since the old storage reservoir not in use, it should be removed

and the hole filled with earth. This reservoir was some year

ago found to be a source of po lution of the water supply and if it were again put in use (several attempts have been made to make it usable) it might again be source of pollution.

This subject of the purity of the water supply is one of utmost im portance to the health of the community and the village has asked for a state engineer to meet with them and talk over their problems with a view to correcting the dangerous condition pointed out by the state health department.

Orphan Festival At Addison July 30th

Thousands of Lutherans through out northern Illinois will travel to Addison Sunday, July 30, for the innual orphan festival.

This institution has recently been transformed by charter into an agency for the placing and adoption of children into Christian homes. With this new arrangement it is possible to care for many more orphans than with the old method of keeping them in the institution. Rev. W. Thormahlen is now in charge with an augmented staff of trained social workers.

The home is dependent to a large extent on the offerings of the festival. All friends of the orphanage are invited to spend a pleasant day with friends on the grounds of the home and give generously to care a. m. Saturday when he suddenly itself the lages of insects. The park board came upon a parked car without for the many underpriviliged chil- goes on with the county itself the lages of insects. The park board Picnic At Sand Dunes

will be held at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. ious weeds and the thistle commis- pearances of many trees forced Karstens Morticians, composed of sible comfort has been provided for and his companion, Miss Dorothy
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Tickets Are Popular

741 Last Thursday

The Herald discovered this week at the home of the Misses Bolsing- as the boys. One hundred fortyer, 308 West Euclid ave., Arling- three tickets were sold to the ton Heights, an unusual clock that | younger boys and one hundred foris destined some day to occupy a ty-one to the girls, according to place of honor on the shelves of the report received by the park some collector or a museum. The board covering the operation of

There were only a total of 172 season tickets sold to youths of was made fifty years ago by Chas. | both sexes. Fifty couples purchaswere sold. Purchasers of these tickets entered the pool 3149 times during the first 14 days of its operation. There were 1644 single swims sold during that same per-

Health measures are as stringent as the day the pool opened. Replacement of water averages 55,-000 gallons a day. Automatic machinery removes impurities and Arlington's family swim tub is kept fresh and pure as science can make

The park board has found that the general public realize the heavy maintenance cost of the pool and little complaint is received regarding the shortened hours, which are

published at the close of the sea-

Methodists Open "Liberal" Camp Meeting

The annual Methodist Camp meeting at the Des Plaines Camp ground opened last Sunday with a large attendance. But how times have changed since the early days of those camp meetings over 80 years ago.

In the old days it was thought to be evil to read a Sunday newspaper (although we had one good friend who would get one the next day and read all about the Saturday ball games, etc.)

But the fast changing age has aught up with even the old camp meeting and this year the camp trustees have lifted the ban and Sunday baseball, volley ball, ten-

nis and swimming are permitted. The camp several years age liftformation about their wells, have ed the ban on camp dancing fearing that be younger set would be attracted to nearby road houses order that Palatine water may be if they were not allowed to dance

Camp activities are now designyounger generation who occupy a young lady sprinters. majority of the camp's 300 cot-

Many of the leaders in the Methodist faith will address the meetings which will continue until July

Thitles Thrive On County Land

It's the same old story again this year in the annual fight on Canada thistles.

While the township thistle commissioners are doing their darndest to get the farmers and lot owners to cut the thistles there are oceans of them about to go to seed on county owned lands.

But this year the forest preserves are not the only county offenders at the end of March was \$4,931,000. according to some of the thistle commissioners, the county highways are prolific spots for the Canada thistles and other weeds.

the weeds is concerned. And the thistle commissioners throw up their hands in despair banks of those places are in excelwith a "what's the use" expression | lent condition with deposits exceedon their faces when it comes to ing a quarter of a million. making the average citizen cut his thistles when the county itself is

the worst offender of them all.

The forest preserves did start an early war on the pests even sending out crews with shovels to chop them off before they had an issue of scythes for the workmen. And so the old merry go round in Arlington parks from the rav- Girls Basketball Team. worst offender in the violation of was in hopes that the spraying Divine services in both languages | the law on thistles and other nox- | could be omitted this year, but apthistle commissioner.

ARLINGTON HAD A GREAT FOURTH IN 1924

We are lifting from the "Fifteen Years Ago" column appear-ing in this issue, the story of the '4th of July Celebration of 1924' which, up to that time, was the greatest event in the history of Arlington Heights. The files of

"No better place could have been selected for the fire works and evening dance. The greatest crowd ever gathered in Arlington Heights was on the campus of the high school. Estimates of attendance vary from 3.000 to 4.000. The parade was a credit to the city. The business places having entries numbered thirteen. First prize was \$35, which went to Arlington Heights State Bank, second prize to W. F. Karstens. Paul Fuchs won first prize for decorated bicycle and Leonard Thake second prize."

the Herald say:

The winners of the races were: 40 yd. dash, 6 yrs., Leonard

60 vd. dash, 6 to 10 yrs. Norbert Weidner. 60 yd, dash, 10 to 14 yrs., Joe

60 yd. dash, 8 to 12 yrs., girls, Pauline Tomich. 60 yd. dash, 12 to 18 yrs., girls. Helen Tosman. 40 yd. dash, fat men, Henry

Greased pig, Howard Lorenzen. Baseball throw, girls, Isabel

Cracker eating contest, Alfred Spike driving for women, Eva Krahl.

Automobile slow race, A.

Tug of war: George Schneberger H. C. W. Meyer, Fred Jaquet, Jr., H. F. Martens, Hy. Krohn, John Firnbach, Arthur Dieball, Wm.

Horse shoe contest, first, Chas W. Peters, second, Herman Pie-

Ladies Again Throng Arlington 1622 North Albany, Chicago, in a borrowed car to Barrington Tuesday morning, where Weisner told chickens this year, losing only sev-**Race Track**

Another big crowd turned out on Monday to take advantage of ladies' day at Arlington Park. With ideal weather conditions

and keen racing, the big crowd was in high good humor all afternoon and backed their choices with much The Saturday afternoon crowa

and the crowd witnessed some of the most spirited racing of the Joseph E. Widner's fine colt, Roman, accounted for the featured Hyde Park stakes in fine style and

the closing day of the meeting.

will be the Arlington Lassie stakes for 2 year old fillies for a \$10,000

successful meeting. Johnstown, the super horse of 1939, is pointing for the Arlington Classic which will be run Saturday, July 22, and a record breaking crowd is sure to overflow the Arington plant to see "the big horse"

Banks Report **Heavy Deposits**

Local banks in the territory served by the Paddock publications are in a healthy financial condition. Increased deposits over three The forest preserves still have months ago total half a million dolplenty of them uncut although the lars. There were on deposit June county this year seems to have 36 1939 in the seven banks whose made an effort to at least cut some reports are published on page nine of this paper, a total of \$5,627,000. The total deposits in these banks The First National Bank of Des Plaines heads the list with deposits State Bank is second with \$725,000. Some of the county roads re- Arlington Heights National, Roemble a deserted trail in some no selle and Itasca State Banks follow man's land as far as any war on in close order with deposits of POLICE BENEFIT \$600,000 or more. Bartlett and Wheeling are small towns, but the BALL SEPT. 16

Save Foliage Trees

his spraying outfit protecting trees elms and maple trees.

Classic Ball Next Wednesday

Announcement has been made that the sixth annual Classic Ball will be held in the St. James hall north State rd., Wednesday evening, July 19.

Since the very beginning in 1934, the Classic has proven its popularity, not only with the local people but with the members of the racing fraternity, Arlington's summer guests, as well.

The Holy Name Society, which is sponsoring this affair, intends to abide by past practice, that is makng each succeeding Classic a bigger and better dance. As an indication of the committee's intentions along these lines, the popular Earl Frederick's orchestra has been en-The capacity of the hall has been increased to handle a record crowd,

decorations will become the event. Entree will be at nine o'clock and tickets may be secured from mem-bers of the Holy Name Society or at the St. James rectory north State rd. For the convenience of patrons who are not acquainted with members of the Society, arrangements have been made with several local business places to handle the sale of tickets. Tickets are priced at fifty cents per person.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and dance to the rhythm of Earl Frederick's band at the one and only Arlington CLASSIC BALL.

Chicago Man **Loses Wife** In Palatine

Suspected Kidnapping **Brings Orders For** Arrest Of Rapist

Herbert Weisner, 30, who has served time on rape charges, was kind enough to offer to take his oughly scouted the ground before friend, Arthur Lang with his wife, making the raid. Lang that work awaited them. Weisner was unkind enough to started to raise. drive off with Lang's wife when Lang was purchasing some rolls in the Palatine A & P store.

State and county police broadcase a description of the couple and the car, which had been stolen that morning. Lang claimed to Officer Folz, Palatine, that he did not know the car was stolen, but did know that Weisner had a loaded revolver under the seat cushion. Lang was unsuspicious when from business section, suggesting eatch up with the thieves. that Lang walk into town to get the rolls. Phone calls to North ave. police station brought the information that the car was hot; likewise the police record of Weis-

Officer Folz visited Deer Grove forest preserve in effort to locate Find Man on Highway

Officer Folz in his rounds Tuesmorning, discovered Hugo Schill, 41, 9730 Winston ave., Chicago, asleep on the shoulder of the Northwest Highway west of Palatine. Schill's stories were so in-Arlington Park has reached the coherent that he was held in jail half way mark of its big meeting until his father could be notified. and attendance and mutuel play is Officers from Dnunning took him

Crew Dance Friday Night

Tonight at 9:00 the life guards are presenting the music of Frank Kozak and his orchestra and vocal trio in the first of a series of Crew dances at the swimming pool field ouse at 50c per couple.

The new field house, overlooking the spacious pool, was originally planned in country club style and tonight assumes for the first time real country club atmosphere, as the life guards present dancing in the main ballroom, the adjoining ounge which will be furnished in modern manner on the upper balcony and on the front terrace under soft colored lights, to the music of public of Arlington Heights has ong needed a place in which to ensweet and swing music, and this series of Crew dances has been planned for just this purpose.

The date of Sept. 16 has been set for the benefit ball of the Arlington Heights police department. The profit will be used to purchase new police car. The tickets will be 40c person and they will be ready for delivery within a few days.

Karstens Morticians,

It is too hot for basketball, as chaperon.

Mass Meeting **Called To Fight** Chicken Raiders

Cook and Lake County Sheriffs Asked to **Deputize Farmers**

Chicken thieves are operating on such a large scale in northwestern Cook and southern Lake counties, the farmers are up in arms and are prepared to organize to stop the racket that is costing many farmers their entire flocks. The first step is a mass meeting which will be held in the south room of the Barrington high school Friday

Chicken Thieves Raid Palatine Farm

The farm of Otto Freeman west of Palatine, was the scene of the latest raid by the organized gang of chicken thieves which is operating in this territory.

Tuesday night the thieves visited the Freeman farm and walked away with over 250 of Otto's fine spring chickens.

Mr. Freeman heard the dog barking about four o'clock in the morning and went out to look around but saw nothing suspicious, the only thing that seemed out of order was a car crossing the creek bridge near the farm, but Otto thought some early morning mo-torist was on his way and thought nothing of it.

When he went to feed the chick ens later, however, there were only about 40 where there should have been over 300.

Upon investigation Otto found that the thieves car had been driven in to his place through the Langhorst farm. The thieves had cut a hole in

the Freeman hog yard fence so that they could drive up behind some bushes close to where the poultry was housed. The thieves by their methods, showed a familiarity with the sur-roundings and had evidently thor-

en from over 300 young ones they

Then came the thieves and just as those chickens reached the broiler stage, the raiders cleaned out the flock. Mr. Freeman reported the cas

at once to the county highway po lice who are investigating. The operation of this ring has become so bold and their raids so frequent that farmers are talking of forming a vigilance committee for their own protection and they Weisner stopped the car at Colfax are in a humor to shoot first and and Brockway sts., three blocks ask questions afterward if they

Roselle Host To Old Settlers This Saturday

Parade Starts At 2 P. M.; Congressman Reed to Speak

The "Way-BackWhen" days will be the chief subject of discussion Saturday, July 15, when Roselle and Bloomingdale are hosts to the Old Settlers of the county at the Centennial Old Settlers picnic. The younger generation will hear first hand the stories of the early days and in the comparison of notes the Old Timers will marvel at the changes that have taken place.

One of the big events of the day will be the parade, which will feature the pioneer days. Costumes that our grandparents and great grandparents wore will be in vogue and the early modes of travel will be portraved. Parade Starts at 2 p. m.

In contrast will be the "Modern Miss" and the very latest in transportation. The parade will start in Bloomingdale at 2 p. m. and will follow a line of march to the picnic grounds in Roselle. A brief program has been arranged with Congressman Chauncey W. Reed as the main speaker. Judge Frank E. Herrick of Whea-

ton will introduce the Old Settlers and will read a poem he has written and dedicated to them. There will be prizes for the oldest settlers and various contests for the children. James Monroe will pay tribute to the Old Settlers and there will be an exhibition of the Truck Gardeners and Farmers Assquare dances with the old timers taking the leading roles. The evening will be given over largely to dancing of the more modern style. Day for Old Settlers This day has been set aside by

the Centennial committee for the place Saturday, August 26. There old settlers from all parts of the county. Many residents of years picnics and there will be an aftergone by are planning to return to renew acquaintances and enjoy the festivities. The local committees of Roselle and Bloomingdale are Arlington Benefit Club doing everything possible to make the day one to long be remembered Dance Is Saturday and they assure all that every pos-

Arlington Council Cuts 1939 Budget

Legion Festival Starts Monday

Merle Guild Post No. 208 American Legion, will hold their annual festival in Arlington Heights, Illinois beginning July 17 and encing July 22. As usual many features will

again this year make the festival one of the highlights of the year. Rides, skill games, corn game and many other interesting features have been provided for the amusement of the young and old. We invite everyone to attend this festival and to ride the Rocket Ride, Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, Kiddie Ride (for the little Tots) and to plan the various games which will be available.

Many beautiful articles have been purchased from our home merchants for prizes which will be awarded at the corn game and also at the several other games and

A Studebaker Champion De Luxe 4 door sedan, equipped with trunk, radio, etc., will be awarded to the holder of the winning ticket on Saturday evening, July 22. You may purchase your car tickets from any Legionnaire of Merle Guild Post and they will be on sale at the car booth each evening of the festival.

A Philco radio, a floor lamp and an electric clock will also be awarded to the holders of winning tickets on Saturday evening prior to the awarding of the car.

A festival queen and her court
of honor will be selected on Saturday evening, July 22; come out and vote for your favorite.

Clarence L. Stadtler. Festival Committee Chairman

Reappointed For Third Term

Governor Henry Horner recently Byrd cappointed Arlington

Heights,

registration a

position that



two terms of each. The po- \$10 a line. administering | materials. HOMER J BYRD the laws relat-

ing to state registrations of nearly thirty professions and trades, understanding that employees re-Those classifications extend from maining on duty handle the jobs of that of a physician to a horse The department of registration

also has under its administration the five normal schools of the ing the previous week, which acstate, department of rehabilitation, count will be found in adjoining emigrant commission, water survey and others. Mr. Byrd spends Saturdays,

Mondays and Tuesdays in the Chicago office at 600 So. Michigan and Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at state house, Springfield The appointment by the governor was re-affirmed by the state senate during the closing hours of its Mr. Byrd is recognized as the

Democratic political leader of the country towns of Cook county; has previously served four years as a member of the county board of commissioners and was assistant Cook county superintendent of schools. He is rather a busy man, but finds time to take an active interest in the affairs of his home community. He resides at 403 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Annual Picnics Of Truck Gardeners and Farm Bureau in August Two annual picnics of interest to

farmers and truck gardeners of northern Cook County will be held next month at Erhardt's Grove on Route 53, 2 miles west of Park Ridge, near Touhy avenue. Local No. 7 of the Cook County

sociation will hold their annual picnic August 5. Admission will be 25c a person with valuable gate Cook County Farm Bureau will hold its annual picnic at the same

noon program of races, etc.

are plenty of tables for family

Accepts Auditor's Report: 10 Day **Vacations to Employees**

Arlington Heights city council passed the 1939 appropriation ordinance Monday night, which is about \$6,000 less than last year. It provides for expenditures totaling \$72,000 for the operation of the municipality from May 1, 1939 to April 30, 1940.

The audit for the past year compiled by E. F. Laurin was accepted by the board the same evening. A yearly financial report, compiled from the auditor's figures will appear in a coming issue of the Herald.

The appropriation figures give in condensed form concrete financial information concerning the municipality from which a taxpayer can learn where his tax dollar goes. That tax dollar however, does not go very far. It costs over \$70,000 a year to operate the municipal machinery. The limit that can be collected from general taxes for this expense is \$17,000. Thus three quarters of the municipal budget must be earned by the city in fees, water rentals, etc.

The salaries of the city council, including the clerk, amount to about \$2,500 a year; police officers \$8,000; fire department, including payment on new truck \$5,250; firemen's salaries \$500; the water department expenses reach \$15,000; street lighting cost \$7,500.

There are auxiliary costs that according to law must come from the municipal budget. Among these is the operation of the public 11brary, \$1,500; refunding bond is-sues reach \$5,000 a year and include all interest due on such issues. During the last few years all outstanding indebtedness of the municipality was placed under an amortization plan which will prevent any default in general bonds or public benefits. Half of the cost of public nurs-

ing service in Arlington Heights has fallen on the village, and \$1,100 has been appropriated to meet that obligation. The act of appropriation does not raise the additional money but it paves the way for the city to pay the money if it is possible to find the needed funds. A special tax for nurse's salary brings in less than \$500 a year. The appropriation in full will be

found in the second section of this Following the acceptance of the 1938-1939 audit the board reappointed E. F. Laurin as auditor for the coming year at a fee of \$480.

Wholesale rates for building con tractors are no more. Hereafter every contractor engaged in building operations in Arlington Heights must take out licenses at

Requisitions for purchase must accompany all future orders as Mr. Byra's charged against the village. Each department | department head is made individhas charge of ually responsible for purchase of Ten day vacations were author-

ized for village employees with the

the vacationists at no additional eost to the city. Monday night's meeting was an adjournment of the regular meet-

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87.50

column. Bills Approved Pub. Service Co., services Evergreen Sweet Shop

due wiring supplies III. Bell Tel. Co., serv.. Arl. Elev. materials... Knaack Motor Sales, Buick H C Paddock Sons, prtg. C. J. Koelling, repairs for street dept. M. B. Cock Co., carbon pa-V. Horath, gas, repairs...

Sterling Oil Co., grease & Burns Ser. Sta., gas Arl. Hts. Fire D. Nat. Auto State Title Bureau, guide bk. Liberty Display Fireworks aerial bombs

J. B. Clow & Sons, W. D. W. W. Luehring, St. Com. C. H. Skoog, chief police W. Heinemann pol. duty C. Karstens, pol. duty Melbourne, pol. duty Bauer, W. D. Eng. W. Windheim, W. D. Eng. Firnbach, salary G. Harris, D. P. plant. F. H. Lorenzen, Vil. Treas. W. F. Meyer, Jr., A. Treas Chas. Hinz, labor F. Gieseke, labor

60.00 Chic. Tuber Inst., nurse salary to July 30 Total Bills and Payroll \$1,843.57

He Wanted To Dance, She Didn't; Arlington Couple Get Divorce

Mrs. Inez Bozee, 30 years old, was granted a divorce last week Arlington Heights Benefit Club from her husband. George, beare selling tickets at only 25c a cause he had slapped her when she

Swerves to Avoid Accident Geo. F. Blozek of Chicago was traveling south on Rand rd at 3 a. m. Saturday when he suddenly lights in the center lane. As he dren.

Two Injured When Car

swerved to avoid a collision, his car turned over injuring himself hospital.

Season Swim

Record Attendance

There are many young folks who are working their season swim tickets overtime. One youngster has entered the pool 24 times inside of fifteen days. That is his privilege and the privilege of the other holders of season tickets. The

from one to nine o'clock. A full financial report will be

was another big week-end turnout

warned all other aspirants that he is going to be a tough colt to down in the big Arlington futurity or This week-end the feature race

This race will be at 6 furlongs ed to meet the requirements of the and will be a real test for the

holding up in a manner to insure a back to that institution.

Park Board Acts To

Adolph Gosch has been busy with

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

of Arlington Heights, Illinois R. C. Schellhase, A.M., B.D., Pastor 8 W. St. James St. Sunday Services

10:00 a, m. Church school. W. Prellberg, superintendent; J. Everett, assistant superintendent. If you are visiting in our community, take advantage of the opportunities provided by our school; send your children that they may receive credit and instruction; come yourself.

11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Director of music, J. Everett; organist, Mrs. Ralph H. Manley, Special music in addition to inspirational organ selections. Sermon: "The Religion of Asceticism," continuing a series of sermons on the world's living religions. Calendar

No regular meetings are scheduled for the month of July. At Des Plaines Campgrounds: wo Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

day, Women's Institute. Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Temperance rally, with Dr. Robert E. Pugh, speaking.

be Each evening during the week at 7:45 p. m., Dr. Raines of Minneapolis will speak. Sunday, July 16, at 3 p. m., Dr.

Edmund D. Soper will bring the afternoon address and at 7:45 p m., Dr. Herbert B. Rhodes will preach. Mass choir will sing, Tuesday and Wednesday, spiritual retreat for ministers and laymen conducted by Rev. Lester R. Minion.

Saturday, 7:45 p. m., a bird lecture by Rev. Charles K. Carpenter. Preaching every evening during the week by Chicago pastors.

Visitors to our community are cordially welcome to worship with us: while in town let us be your church-home.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul Schulze Biscuit Co.'s

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morning. Registration at the nome of Pastor Noack Friday. "The First Church, a Pattern in Stewardship" is the topic of Pastor Fricke's sermon in both services. Read Acts 4, 31-37.

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Monday, July 17, church school workers' conference at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 19, the members of the Friendly Circle are from 5:30 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. Tickets are now on sale and can | with us" (pp. 33, 34). be purchased from any member of the Friendly Circle. We invite you to worship with

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"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text was, "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalms

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross. and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it's (Matthew 16:24, 25).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Are all who eat bread and drink wine in memory of Jesus willing truly to drink his cup, take his cross, and leave all for the Christ-principle? . . . If Christ, Truth, has come serving a spring chicken supper in to us in demonstration, no other the church basement beginning commemoration is requisite, ofor demonstration is Immanuel, or God

How Mt. Everest Was Named

Mount Everest was so named in honor of Sir George Everest, a Welshman, who became surveyor general of India and had much to do with the making of adequate maps of the country. He lived from 1759 to 1806. The Indian name for the peak is Guarisanker-the Mountain of the Gods.

Meat Consumption

There are striking contrasts in meat consumption throughout the world. The peoples of New Zealand, consumption well over 200 pounds per capita in each country. Canada, the United States and Great Britain ita. European countries in general

consume less meat, Germany, for on Bayou Saline as early as 1726. per capita and France for 90.

The Weekly Sermon

Of the Addison Township Ministerial Union

SUMMER WISDOM

Text: "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." (Psalm



over-relaxing. Doc- be useless, for we would not even

apt to become permanent, the psy- for ourselves to remove every re- day as a monument to his sales-Psalmist prayed God that He of directors of a large corporation Paul are as practical today as they tion to complete self-abandonment, time.' as wise planning of both work and olay. It was not just a question of heavenly wisdom either. The man creatively are always God's apspendthrift with his time always pointed and men's chosen leaders, has an ill-organized life, and inevitably is a "failure." The man

who numbers his days is the man

who "gets ahead" both with men and with God.

It is morally wrong to waste time or, as we often put it, to beauty to the 'Unknown God.' For "kill time." The phrase is well- He, oh Athenians, is the God whom chosen for we do precisely that. One of the great- We kill the most priceless gift est temptations in from God-time-without which summer is that of even the gift of Jesus Christ would

tors tell us that if be able to accept or refuse Him. we do not take good In a world where there is so much way for his selling talk . . . and it care of ourselves in wrong that needs to be righted, evil was a wonder. Read it some time our periods of relax- to be combatted, and sin to be eradation, we are apt to | icated, it is worse than criminal | periences. They are full of inexpose ourselves to to waste time. Our vacations are stances which show Paul was a something very try-ing if not fatal. The purpose, to rebuild ourselves, and ways successful. He got in wrong rest we occasionally give our to develop other sides of our per- several times. He was stoned, but minds must be carefully planned sonalities. It is the sheerest folly he was insistent and consistent and or our vacation from thinking is for the rest of society as well as the record of his results stand tochologists tell us. Long ago the straint and "let down." The board manship. The sales principles of

would teach men to number their recently asked its president to were when he used them. days that they might apply their name a man capable of working hearts unto wisdom. He knew out its World's Fair exhibit, "Get that life was really not so much the busiest able man you can find," a shuttling from intensive applica- was the reply, "he's sure to have The story speaks for itself. Those who plan purposefully and

and they always have time.

B. Gibson Lewis, Jr., Itasca Presbyterian Church

Weight and Gravity

Neglecting the resistance of the air, a heavy object and a light object will fall to the earth with the same velocity. It was originally thought that the velocity of a freely falling body was proportional to its weight. Galileo, however, demonstrated that this was not so, by dropping various bodies from the top of the leaning tower of Pisa. It was

Salt Mined by Indians Indians mined salt in Louisiana

bodies reached the earth simultane-

MT. Prospect Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine services Sunday, July 16: German Communion service at 3:30 a. m. Confessional at 9 English service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30.

Registration at parsonage on Friday. discovered that light and heavy Communion in English service

on the 23rd. Orphan Home Festival at Addison on the 30th of July. Ladies' Aid outing on the 20th.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

of Mt. Prospect Held at V. F. W. Club House Rev. John B. Hubbard, priest in charge. Services conducted by Mr. Foland.

Morning service, 8:45. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion, third Sunday of each month.

The Woman's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Skelton, 408 HiLusi ave., Mt. Prospect,

THE SOUTH CHURCH Community-Baptist

Edwin Ira Stevens, Pastor Sunday, July 16, 1939 9:45 a. m., the church at study. Church school worship and class

11:00 a. m. The church at worship. Morning worship service with sermon by the pastor "The Shadow of the Cross." Special mu-

sic by a male quartette. The South church is a communty-type church affiliated with the Chicago Baptist association, People of every denomination background are welcome here. Thirteen denominational groups are already represented in its member-

ship. Why not worship with us

Sunday morning? Tennis Courts - The South Church Tennis club is in charge of promoting and supervising play on the church courts. Everyone interested, whether or not they are connected with the church, are invited to contact the Club's president, K. R. Behnke, the secretary, Miss Jean Bolton, or the pastor

St. Paul — The Master Salesman

the Apostle. He was selling an unpopular line, the idea of one God

to become a salesman. Many ministers would be better preachers if they studied Paul and applied his principles of salesmanship.
Paul won out by an easy ap-

these gods and making them look with favor on the city. But the Athenians evidently feared that among the great number of gods, they might have overlooked some

So the Athenians, in order to play safe, erected an unusually imposing shrine to the "Unknown God."

at all the various shrines, and saw the shrine to the "Unknown God." There Paul, the salesman, got his lead. His action showed him a master salesman. If Paul had said, "Men of Athens, you are all wrong in spending time and money erecting shrines to fake gods. It's all bunk. There's nothing to it. the chances are a paving stone in the head would have ended his discourse, for stoning unpopular orators was a favorite outdoor sport of Athenian crowds,

But Paul knew his business . . . he knew his crowd . . . so he start-

Your buildings, your arts, have at- he had the right line . . . and he sample copy free through a spec tained a magnificence such as mine | had persistency. cyes have never before held. In walking about amidst the wonders of your city, I marvelled at the to them. magnificent shrines you have erected to your gods. Ye have not overlooked any one. Particularly was I pleased, as I wandered, friendless and alone, to see that

In this opening, Paul used the INDIRECT COMPLIMENT and teresting. AROUSED THE INTEREST of the Athenians. He thus paved the ... and read the rest of Paul's ex-

For Paul, more than any one man I can think of, had the requi- thought, 90% of which you would

sites of a salesman: He understood men. He had tact. ual reading methods, He had courage. He had convic- If you do not already know The

I am honored in representing."

And lastly . . . he sold his hearers because he believed what he said

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These shrines and this worship was for the purpose of placating

Paul, like all good salesmen, sized up the situation. He gazed

There's only one God and I'm .

ed out something like this: "Ye Men of Athens, I am amaz-

Arlington . Local News

Mrs. L. F. Biedermann, Mayfair since returning from the hospital Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wis., three weeks ago and is now able where the latter is stationed this to resume activities.

Miss Nancy Goullaud, of Brookline, Mass., will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller, South Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Vawter, of the Vawters this week-end.

Election of officers for the ninth | Canada. district of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at Riis park, sky, president of the local Auxil-

son, Emery, returned Saturday many educational and thrilling; for a two-day visit with Mr. and from a visit with Dr. Glenn Baxter | features. and family at Munsing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Joedicker and Mr. Nick Joedicker of Oak Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art McElhose, Sunday.

Miss Jane Martens visited friends in Toledo, Iowa, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Compton and Mrs. O. G. Barrett and family.

children left this morning for a camp. week's vacation trip around the eastern shore of Lake Michigan Mrs. F. E. Briggs and son, Roband a visit with Dr. Glenn Baxter ert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

family returned Sunday from a on the island of Oahu while she was week's vacation at Lake Ripley, visiting her son last fall,

Mrs. Dan Schueren, daughter, rd., who has been suffering with Ingrid, and Mrs. Ida Wagner were arthritis, has greatly improved guests Sunday of Mr. Schueren at month for training as a captain of the National Guard.

> Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Atwood entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. Reichow of Milwaukee for Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bouffard left South Chestnut, had as guests last | Monday for a motor trip to Quebec, week the latter's mother and niece, Can., where they will visit the Mrs. Harry F. Ferguson and Miss former's sister, Mrs. A. E. Aubin. Mary Virginia Miller of Louisville, Quebec was the birthplace of Mr. Ky. Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Mil- Bouffard, but he has not returned ler left Saturday for a trip through or seen his sister living there for Wisconsin and again will be guests | 46 years. They expect to spend a month visiting friends and rela-1rd., entertained her dessert bridge tives in Quebec and other cities in

Eight members of the Camp Fire Thursday, July 20. The local Aux- Girls group under the guidance of iliary social meeting for July has Mrs. Bruce Jarvis, left Monday been canceled so that members may morning for a week at Camp Nawparticipate in the American Le- akwa which is located four and onegion Festival, Mrs. Joseph Wiser- half miles from South Haven, Mich. The group traveled by train to iary, is vacationing this week at Chicago and then by boat from Park Ridge. Wolf Lake, near Muskegon, Mich. Navy Pier to South Haven. As the first boat ride for some of the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter and group, this phase of travel held dren of Chicago, arrived Wednesday

> At the camp the girls will receive instructions in swimming, horseback riding, and tennis with hikes and games included in the program which particularly stresses Camp Fire projects and fined for four weeks as the result to see everything that the west is the earning of honors.

The members of the group enjoying camp this week are: Cathryn Nichols, Marion Helfers, Ann children of Champaign, Ill., ar- Volz, Joan Pate, Jean Blackburn, rived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Rosemary Heller, Nan Somers, and another three or four weeks. Lois Knaack. Misses Rosemary Heller and Ann Volz will remain Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utterback and for an additional week at the

erary a trip to Traverse City for al Intelligence service and is en- covering and hopes to be out in route to Washington, D. C., from a day or two. Honolulu. He and Mrs. Geiken en-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwartz and tertained Mrs. Briggs at their home

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lama and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlson of Chicago at their summer home at Gage Lake.

Mrs. Henry T. Winterbauer, Derbyshire Lane, entertained at a 1:00 o'clock bridge luncheon last 12-year-old nephew of Mr. and week in honor of Mrs. B. F. Bry- Mrs. V. I. Pecchia, came Friday naldson of San Antonio, Texas, for a two week's visit with them Benjamin Electric Girls who has been visiting her sister, and their son, Jim. Saturday was Mrs. Frank Lama and family.

Mrs. George Glow was hostess to her desert bridge club Friday Mrs. Glow and Mrs. George Schneberger held high scores. Mrs. Elmer Laurin will be hostess at the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. Peter B. Atwood, Mayfair club Monday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. N. K. Barr and Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Harry A. Bates, Euclid ave., will be hostess at the next meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lama were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams at

Mrs. Frank Slowinski and chil-Mrs. V. I. Pecchia and son, Jim.

day afternoon from the St. Francis week's tour through the west. They of an auto accident on June 10 noted for, including Yellowstone when she suffered a fracture of the Park and the San Francisco fair. bone of the left upper arm. Miss Laurel is no longer confined to her bed, but must wear a cast on Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Elfeld, spent the entire arm and shoulder for the week-end at St. Louis, where

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hildebrand gen. Mrs. Haugen and Mrs. Eland children, Mayfair rd., were feld are sisters. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carlton Smith who has been and family at Munsing, Mich. Albert Geiken at Leaf River, Ill., confined to her bed with a heart Geo. Petersen, N. Dunton ave. They plan to include in their itin- Monday. Mr. Geiken is of the Nav- ailment for the past week, is re-

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Miss Margaret C. Telfar wit: her cousin, Miss Elizabeth McKay and friend, Miss K. Petrie, cams from Kenosha Thursday after a picnic in Elk Grove. They called sored by the life guard crew of on Mrs. F. W. Muller and family.

they attended the golden wedding

celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Hau-

Mrs. Wilbur Knockamus and lit-

daughter, Mrs. E. H. Niemeyer and children, have gone to California to visit relatives and enjoy a vaca-

Mr. Nicholas Sebastian died July 2 in Chicago, after a lingering ill-ness. Funeral services were held Thursday, interment, St. Joseph's cemetery near Des Plaines. He is a brother of Mrs. Henry Firnbach and Mrs. Catherine Lauterburg of this village.

of members of Auxiliary of V. F W. went to Oak Park to visit Dr. Lola Eastham Hindert and express sympathy for her in loss of her husband who passed away July 3. Mr. Hindert was a veteran of Spanish American war, also of the Foreign war. Mr. and Mrs. Hindert are faithful friends of the Ladies Auxiliary of V. F. W. Those who called to express sympathy and pay a tribute to Mr. Hindert were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Adam, Mrs. Mable Allison, Mrs. Marie Bolte, Mrs. Alice Mueller and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petersen, N. Dunton ave., celebrated the 4th with a family gathering, Mr. and Mrs. Knockamus, Mr. and Mrs. Rieter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Petersen came home for the day; also to celebrate Mrs. Geo. E. Petersen's birthday which is July 5. It was a fine party and glorious celebration of both dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Adam re-Michigan where they enjoyed beau-tiful scenes and fruits and flowers on all sides. Their destination was ed 472 acres farm and woodland sewage system, electricity and all nish food all of standard quality, all efficiently conducted.

The cottages are built either by the state departments or the national organization. Three states have two and fifteen states have one cottage each, occupied by children and mothers from 28 states. The children range in ages from infants to teen ages with a house mother for each cottage which ac-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have established their home without government aid. Funds for the maintenance have been raised through the efforts of V. F. W. and their auxiliaries, so of necessity their auxiliaries, so of necessity they are limited in taking a larger number of children, but as fast as funds and accommodations are furnished the list of waiting eligible applicants is being reduced.

Mrs. O. B. Cunningham and two sons, with Miss Butterwick and

Mrs. Caroline Fiene returned Saturday to her home in W. Campbell ave. from a visit with relatives in St. James, Minn.

of San Antonio, Texas, who have Mrs. Shanklin and daughter been visiting the latter's sister, from Antigo, Wis., have been Mrs. Frank Lama and family, for visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the past three weeks, left Friday T. Davidson. noon for their home. They plan

There will be no nurses club meeting in July. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen McAuliff, 524 Banberry Francis Slowinski, of Chicago, rd, Arlington Heights.

Guests at Garden Party spent entertaining the boys at the For Miss Agnes Grupe

Last Friday evening Miss Ethel George Hayes, Jr. of North Man-DePue of Palatine entertained a chester, were guests Saturday of number of girls from Park Ridge, explain. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes and fam- Arlington Heights and Des Plaines Mr. August Folkman visited his lington Heights who will become mother at Bondell, Wis., recently. | the bride of Irving Kolling, also Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines and of Arlington Heights, this Saturfamily and Mrs. A. Folkman and day.

daughter, Manie, spent Sunday at Dinner was served in the garden Lake Beulah, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. at 6:30 o'clock. A table was ap-Hines and daughters and their propriately decorated with bridal house guest, Miss Lillian Hines, decorations.

of Boston, Mass., will leave Satur- After dinner pictures were takday for a two week's vacation at en by Al DePue, brother of Miss DePue. Miss Grupe then opened her many lovely gifts which con-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Brown sisted mostly of linens. and Mrs. Maude E. Hildebrand of | In spite of the warm weather, a

most enjoyable evening was had guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hil- by the following girls: Ollie Lake, Florence Herrick, Arlene Bender, Dorothy Miller, Carrie Mergan-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Benson, of thaler, Grace Crandall, Marian Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Toepper, Viola Mueller, Mabel Miss Laurel Lawbaugh, 10-year- Harry McNeil, Arlington Heights, Frank, Margaret Hendricksen, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Rudolph Senger of Chicago, Charlotte Crowell, Edna Carlson, Lawbaugh, returned home Satur- are leaving Saturday for a three Pearl Whetstone, Margaret Whetstone and Yvonne DePue. Also hospital where she had been con- plan a 7,000 mile trip and expect Mrs. Crowell of Des Plaines. Helen Whetstone sent a gift, but was unable to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld with Bridal Shower

Mrs. John Bencic, 5 South Emmerson, Mt. Prospect, was host Friday evening at a bridal shower given for her niece, Miss Dorothy Prospect who will become the bride of Frank Soplandi, of Chicago, July 22. The guests numbered 25 and brought with them many gifts for the bride to be.

will furnish the music for the big to be done when there is a game dance this Friday evening spon- going on. Arlington Heights park district. Park board will do something a The event will be held on the fine bout it before somebody gets hurt.

The life guards are giving a and are just as anxious to give the patrons of the pool and their friends a big time at the

Swimming prices are low; the cost of operation of pool plant is nigh; a big crowd at the dance will encourage the life guards and the park board. Tickets are only

to the Editor

220 W. Wing Street, Arlington Heights, 111. July 12, 1939 Dear Ed tor:

I wish to take this epportunity to thank the American Legion Auxiliary, through your paper, for

sending me to Premier Boys' I only wish there was a better way of showing my thanks but since there is not I will have to be

content with this. To those who do not know about what the Auxiliary is doing I wish to take this opportunity to briefly

Each year the Auxiliary picks at a lovely garden dinner party in one boy to go for one week to honor of Miss Agnes Grupe of Ar-Premier Boys' State which is in Springfield, Illinois. All expenses are paid by the Auxiliary.

> During the week the boys elect their own officials who rule for the week. We have our own governor, senators, representatives, city officials, and etc. Every fellow has an opportunity to obtain a position if he is not bashful. Since there is not room enough to describe everything I only can say that any boy who goes can have an

enjoyable time. In closing I want to say once more, thanks a million to the Amercan Legion Auxiliary for sending

> Sincerely yours, Robert Goedke

Arlington Heights, Ill H. C. Paddock Sons

Why is it that the Arlington Heights Red Wings have to practice while the soft ball teams have game. The people that go to soft ball games can not watch the balls from both and somebody i going to get hurt with the Red Wings' balls coming into the soft ball diamond and crowd.

I don't think the Red Wings would like it if there was a soft ball game on a Sunday afternoon Trost, 101 Northwest Highway, Mt. when they have a game. Mr. Page could do nothing about it either or the Red Wing team.

I think the Red Wings should be gentlemen enough to find some place that they could practice instead of batting the ball into the soft ball diamond and crowd; and Frank Kozak and his orchestra the rark board should not allow it

Hoping that Mr. Page and the Yours truly, A lover of the gam

Pledge of Allegiance

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was first used officially during the national public school celebration of October 21, 1892, which took place simultaneously with the opening of the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 25 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the North School 412

7:30 p. m. July 12, 1939. Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at the North School, 412 North State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at 8 p. m. July 19,

North State Road, Arlington

Heights, Illinois from and after

Dated this 12th day of July, Board of Education of School District No. 25 in the County of

> By C. E. McWHARTER Secretary

Egg Slips Into Bottle

Cook, State of Illinois

A hard boiled egg with the shell removed and a milk bottle are placed on the table and you ask your friends to put the egg in the bottle. The egg, of course, is much too large to pass through the mouth of the bottle and efforts will fail. You do it thus: Light a piece of paper and thrust it into the bottle and place the egg at the opening. The vacuum created will draw the egg into the bottle.

American for a Day

Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, was American property for a day in 1776. Admiral Hopkins, with an American fleet, sailed into the harbor and demanded the surrender of Fort Nassau, now the site of a large hotel. The fort surrendered, the admiral took such guns, powder and other munitions as he needed, then hauled down the U.S. flag and sailed

Marine Tests

Tests conducted on a portion of a ship's hull made of aluminum alloys and submerged for three years in salt water at Newport News, proved aluminum will stand up under seagoing conditions if properly painted and cared for, W. Starling Burgess, designer, revealed. The discovery was said to open the metal for marine fields where weight reduction on file and conveniently available is important.

Building Costs

built as a research project at Purdue university reveals that \$2,828, or 56 per cent of the price, goes | house in this School District. for construction materials. Lumber and wood fittings cost \$900 and constitute the biggest single part of that item. Labor, at \$1,434, accounts for 27 per cent, while total contractors' profits amount to 16.3 per cent, or

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1 tsp. 45 Milk—1 glass 160 464 Lunch Broiled bacon and tomato—2 slices bacon—2 slices tomato On toast—1 slice

Apple and celery salad. Boiled dressing—1 tblsp. Milk-1 glass160 340 Dinner Broiled lamb chop—1 small ...
Mashed potatoes—½ cup
Spinach—½ cup; Butter—1 tsp.
Cottage cheese and pimento salad—2 tblsp, cheese Boiled dressing—1 tblsp. Peaches (canned)-2 large halves—3 tblsp. juice 100 Milk—1 giass 160 602 TOTAL CA' RIES1406

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Board of Directors of School District No. 61 in the County of Cook, Elk Grove township, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939, is to public inspection at the school building. Notice is further hereby given

that a public hearing on said bud-Cost analysis of a \$5,000 house get and appropriation ordinance 25th day of July, 1939, at The school Dated this 13th day of July,

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spending a few days there.

carnival at Des Plaines.

Mrs. W. K. Olson at Elmhurst. tle son, Ward, from Chillicothe are

Mrs. Helen Kellogg with her floor of the field house.

July 22, V. F. W. Aux. will hold bake sale in Landmeter store.

Last week Wednesday a group

Ruth Hefferen.

turned last week from a trip into Eaton Rapids, Mich., where the Veterans of Foreigns Wars have established a National Home which has grown into a city for child welfare. In 1925 they securon banks of Grand River, 41/2 miles from Eaton Rapids, Mich., later 208 acres adjoining have been purchased and a community of 19 brick cottages. Director's home hospital, offices with water supply, modern equipment. Orchards, fields, cattle, poultry and pigs fur-

commodates from 8 to 10 children

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Miss Dorothy Cunningham are enjoying a motor trip west, Mr. Cunningham joined the party in Colorado and continued the trip with

In the Eighteenth century wild hare and squirrels were not highly regarded by sportsmen because suffering under the unjust adminthey were so plentiful that they became pests, with bounties on their heads, says the American Wildlife | code. Draco, an Athenian, was em-Institute. In one year-1748-£800 | ployed to draw up such a body of were paid out for the heads of gray laws. The severity of these laws, and black squirrels at three pence | under which the penalty for most a head in Pennsylvania alone. This offenses was death, gave rise to the means that 600,000 were killed for | saying that the Draconian code was the price on their heads.

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frills and furbelows, in fashion whim-

sies that beguile, in colors radiant

and gay together with all the vain-

glorious little details that bring to

Fashions this spring and for sum-

rer are of the pretty-pretty sort

that men delight in seeing their

ladies wear. The provocative col-

orings, the daintiness of frail ruf-

fles and immaculate touches that

flutter about throat and wrist, the

flattery and mystery of whimsical

veils that half conceal, half reveal

the witchery of her eyes, the glamor

of her jewels and amusing costume

gadgets, the loveliness of the flowers

she wears-beaux and bachelors be-

ware, there's danger in them there

If there is one costume more than

another that is essential to the "pic-

ture" this season it is the gown of

winsome, everflattering silk print to

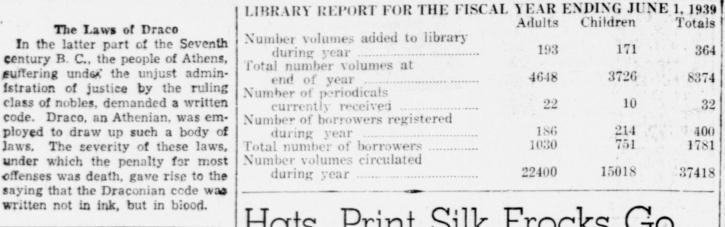
which a hat that rates high in

glamor plays dramatic accompani-

ment. See a trio of just such por-

trayed in the illustration. They

trends of fashion!



Hats, Print Silk Frocks Go Definitely Pretty-Pretty

Children

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By CHERIE NICHOLAS



adorable they can make woman- I place by velvet ribbon, with flowers

kind look in distractingly lovely clustered over the hair, altogether

full bloom the endearing charms of purple and green silk print that

a picture that bespeaks the very essence of youth and beauty in fashion.

Color and charm from a Victorian

flower garden are recaptured in the

fashions the dress centered in the

picture. Shirred detail gives a soft-

ly flattering line to the bodice and

sunburst pleating in the skirt. The

two-tone grosgrain girdle is accent-

ed by a nosegay of flowers repeat-

Speaking of millinery that has

gone sweetly feminine, take a look

at the demure velvet-tied bonnet which the young modern to the left

in the group is wearing. You can

tell at a glance that this quaint

model is inspired by the lines of the

bonnets of Civil war days. Which

goes to show that old fashions are

repeating in new fashions this sea-

son, which is really a striking char-

acteristic of trends running through-

out the entire gamut of present

modes. As to the charming dress

she wears it is made of a "sani-

tized" silk print as are also each of

the other frocks shown, this being a

new process that deodorizes and

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The print glorifies a fuchsia color

theme. Pleating at the top of the

sleeves is released to puff the shoul-

ders and the skirt is cut with a be-

The printed silks fashionable for

evening wear are simply gorgeous,

the wallpaper-design flower motifs

are in some instances almost over-

whelmingly enormous, achieving an

effect of imposing elegance. Another

important trend is toward rustling

plaid taffeta for formal party frocks.

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Small Pkg. Soap Flakes AMER. FAMILY 09c	DRARRE
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Mr. Hy. Sieburg attended the C. Aid members. It was an enjoyable with his collection is a mounted Landmeier's Hardware Store. E. National convention at Cleve- event for everyone. 37418 land, last week,

birthday last Thursday by enter- las ave. taining a company of relatives and friends. Guests from out-of-Bernice Wilke and Mrs. Bonnie Davidson.

Clinton first of the week.

Mrs. Florence Elfeld is visiting relatives at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Wilson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Conger. W. Hawthorne has returned to her home in Iowa

Anna Lea Wood from Liberty ville is visiting her friend, Betty Graham in Scarsdale.

Mrs. G. Rex Volz and family are anticipating a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Day, who plans to come soon from her home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Harold Framburg, who has been shut-in several weeks, is now convalescing.

Members of the Presbyterian church choir are looking forward to a picnic at Gray's Lake next Sunday afternoon, weather favor-

August 3, Presbyterian Aid Society will hold annual picnic with Mrs. G. M. Adam in her attractive garden Park in the midst of shrubs, flowers and trees, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke and

family joined Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and family of Chicago in a picnic outing at Grays Lake, Sunday afternoon, where they enoved out-of-doors freedom.

The Ladies' Aux, of V. F. W. are ponsoring a bake sale July 22 at Landmeier's store at 3 o'clock p. m. There will be a variety of bread, cake, pastry—Remember the date.

church went to Addison Wednes- finale to the occasion. day for their annual visit and outing. They enjoyed a picnic dinner Mrs. Louise Draper entertained in the shade and had the pleasure a souvenir from the northland members of her birthday group of seeing 90 happy children of the where he traveled last year, to add Sunday. 32 Friday, July 7, to celebrate her home play and exercise and re- to his collection made from various joice when the treat of ice cream places he has visited. The last (but was served by the generous Dorcas not the least) one to be placed a bakery sale July 22, 3 p. m. at

Mrs. Figaro from Chicago is Mrs. Thos. Davidson, N. Walnut, spending this week with her daughcelebrated her granddaughter's ter, Mrs. Steve Bauer in N. Doug-

Thursday, July 6, was a gold lettown, were Mrs. Alma Ries, Mrs. ter day in the Presbyterian Aid Society, when they met in the spaciously cool dining hall to honor fifty years service of three of Miss Myrtle Niman from the their associates. Decorations were Rest Home visited her parents at in yellow, the president, Mrs. Ogren furnished a large anniversary cake worthy of the occasion and served with ice cream made a refreshing menu. A period of reminiscence when all present gave incidents of the time of their membership. Names of past presidents were read and time of service marked by a yellow rose for each year as president. Later the large collection was divided into three clusters and presented to the honor guests, Mrs. F. W. Muller, Mrs. N.

A representative group of Dor- M. Banta and Mrs. C. P. Draper. A baby seal, a very distinctive orr cas Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran pretty gesture, making a pleasing ment.

John Hipp, Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. J. Y. Beaty recently received formerly of Arlington Heights, visited relatives and friends here

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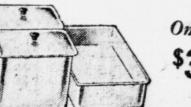


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OBITUARIES

Two Barrington •Residents Die

Fred Kampert

Fred Kampert, 83, who was born in a log cabin at Barrington Dec. 4, 1855, died Monday. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at Salem Evangelical Church, Rev. W. A. Stauffer officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Deceased resided on his farm until 1890 when he moved to Barring- Heights. He leaves his wife, a son, Battle Creek, Mich., beginning ton and engaged in the drayage usiness, retiring about 1915. He married Miss Hannah Lagerschulte June 15, 1877, who died in 1899. Five years later he married Charclotte Freeman, of Palatine.

Mr. Kampert was active in Salem church, a trustee, treasurer Sunday school superintendent, teacher and class leader. He leaves three children, Mrs. Martha Sprouse, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Esther Wells and Mrs. Rose Plagge, Barrington; four grandchildren and four great gandchildren.

John A. McLeister

John A. McLeister, commonly called Jack and well known Barrington business man, died Friday afternoon after an illness of two ears. The funeral was held Monafternoon. Deceased was born in Ireland fifty-four years ago, coming to America when 17 years old. He came to Barrington 30 years ago and operated the Mc-Leister store 26 years. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Margaret Jane and two sisters in Ireland.

Mr. McLeister was a 32nd degree Mason, member of Lincoln Park and Barrington gun club. All Barrington business houses closed during the funeral.

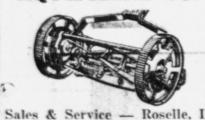
Nick Pesch, Des Plaines Florist, Passes Away

Nick Pesche, 39, engaged in the florist business at Des Plaines many years died Monday morning after an illness of a week. The fu-neral will be held Friday morning from W. C. Ochler chapel to St. Marys All Saints. He leaves a wife and daughter.

John W. Meekin Dies At Creamery Package Plant, Arlington Hts.

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Mr. Meekin had been in excellent health and his family were not aware of heart ailment. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at the Lauterburg & Oehler funeral home. Interment will be n Oak Ridge cemetery.

when he moved to Arlington out camp at J. W. Bailey Park at daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Breidel. West Campbell, Arlington Heights; two sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

HEINRICH BRINKMAN

Heinrich Brinkmann died Sunday, July 9, on his farm in Addison township, at the age of 78 years, 10 months and 16 days.

Funeral service was held at the nome and his body was laid to rest at the York-Center cemetery on Butterfield road. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. Chartron pastor of Immanuel Evangelical church, Churchville. Mr. Brinkmann was born near

Hannover, Germany, on August 23, 1860. He came to America with his parents when he was 19 years old and settled in Addison

In 1894 he was married to Sophie Meyer. 10 children were born of

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, 10 children, 20 grandchildren and many other relatives and

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Henry Hin-

neberg, who passed away two years ago, July 16, 1937. With a cherry smile, and a wave of the hand,

He has wandered into an unknown And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be since he lingers

So think of him faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of

Think of him still as the same, and He is not dead, he is just away! Loving Brother Fred Hinneberg and Family



America is now vacation bound. or the next few months thousands pon thousands of automobiles will oss the country in all directions. Here are a few tips to follow

1. Watch the road. Watch the other fellow; but chiefly, watch 2. It's a lot better to take a

little time being careful than to pend a lot of time being sorry. 3. Signal what you are going to o before you do it.

4. Stay on your side of the road. 5. Don't trust the other fellow, but check up on yourself first. 6. Your pleasure trip has no ight to promote the other fellow's Church League Nears

funeral trin. It's smart to drive carefully.

Dolores Scanlon is spending this week with her aunt and uncle in

U. S. National Anthem

We had no national anthem established by law until congress, on March 3, 1931, passed a bill declaring "The Star Spangled Banner" to be our national anthem; the bill was angle. signed by President Hoover. B fore that time there were sever national hymns, including also "Ha Columbia," "Dixie," "Yankee Do dle," "Battle Hymn of the Repu lic," etc., that were sung or play on patriotic occasion, but even du ing the World war, army regulation made "The Star Spangled Banne ca" was easier to sing and was greatly employed during the war, but the fact that its tune was shared with Great Britain, Germany and other countries was in objection.

Kitchen Mechanics

Washing, chopping, mixing and cooking are just as important operations in modern paper mills as they are in kitchens. In making most printing papers, the ingredients are | Mel Borchardt's New trees and chemicals; and the working equipment is usually made of nickel alloys that will resist the strenuous operations and the corrosive action of the chemicals. Chopping is done in "chippers," the bark having first been removed by means of chemicals. The wood chips are then sent to huge cooking vessels or cauldrons, where they are cooked with other chemicals from eight to twenty hours, depending on the type of pulp being produced.

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Aspiring young ball players of this section will be given an opportunity to determine whether or not they have a future in profes-Deceased was born Sept. 3, 1872 sional baseball when the St. Louis and resided in Chicago until 1932 | Cardinal organization holds a try William, 402 So. State rd., and Monday, July 24. The camp will

last approximately a week. The try-out camp was announced this week by Robert L. Finch, vicepresident of Cardinal minor league clubs, who stated a number of well-known Cardinal scouts will be assigned to the try-outs to pass judgment on the players who attend. The scouting personnel will

be announced shortly, Finch said. On behalf of his organization, Finch extended an invitation to boys between the ages of 17 and 23, who believe they have the ability to play baseball professionally, to attend the camp. To receive try-outs, Finch said boys merely have to present themselves at John W. Bailey Park at 9 o'clock the morning of Monday, July 24, bring- Park. ing their shoes, gloves and uniforms. The only requirements are that out-of-town boys must finance Cub Scouts Win 14-13 their own trips to Battle Creek and

their living expenses while here. No fee is charged boys who attend. Tryouts, Finch explained, will probably entail a stay of three or four days for out-of-town boys. Boys signed to contracts will be refunded their expenses incident to

attending the camp. The Cardinal organization has been conducting camps of this nature for several years and from each camp numerous boys have been signed to professional contracts, Finch stated.

SCHAUMBURG

Many people attended the Mission Festival at Rodenberg last Sunday, and many also went to the Hanever church picnic. The ideal weather allowed a large

Mr. Albert Botterman, Mr. Jim Nebel and a group of men went fishing at Diamond Lake. The catch was only average and the gentlemen vow to do better ne time. I hope so because we all li The Walther League held the

outing at Crystal Lake on Sunda Swimming and a picnic were the

We are happy to see that the county is tarring Roselle rd. fro 58 north towards Palatine. Let sincerely hope that the job and f ture maintenance will be bette than that of Schaumburg rd. Th large holes and ruts make goo driving impossible. These holhave been at various places for period of months and nothing ha been done, until now they are ge ting deeper and deeper, makin

driving more perilous. Many young people attended th wedding party of Leonard Scharinghausen and his bride, given the Arlington Ballroom last Satu

End of First Round

by CHARLES O'HAGAN Since the advent of the Legion fellowship trophy the caliber of the teams participating in the Arlington church league has steadily improved. The members of all the teams taking part welcome newcomers to the league it not only makes for a more rounded personnel within the league, but it also

adds zest from the competitive

The Standings to Date	W.
St. James	3
St. Peter	2
St. James St. Peter Methodist	1
St. John	1
C. Y. O	1
Presbyterian	(
If you think you can ho	leter
attack of your team do y	our

our semi-official anthem. "Ameri- and join up now so your gang will be in shape for a garrison finish Roselle on the same field, both in the second round. Games next week July 17-St. John-St. James.

19-Methodist-Presbyter-

July 20-St. Peter-St. James. July 21-St. John-Presbyterian. All games are played at the north side school grounds, play starts at approximately 7 o'clock.

Band Creates Sensation

The dancers at the Arlington Ballroom were treated to a real surprise by Mel's new band with "10 Hits and a Miss," the pretty miss being Miss Lois Foray, a lovely eyeful who can really sell a ong. This fine organization appears at the Arlington ballroom every Sunday night.

SUES RACE TRACK

FOR \$10,000 FALL Suit has been filed in Circuit court by Max Komcrowski against the Arlington Park Jockey club for \$10,000 damages for injuries he alleges he suffered at the race track. He claims that on July 7. world. The two 5,400-horsepower 1937, while walking on a runway Diesel plants of these locomotives on which was some refuse he slipwere built by the Electro-Motive ped and as there was no railing, ie fell some distance to the ground and was seriously injured. He claims the club failed to keep things in a reasonably safe condition.

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Arlington Heights Little Folks



The two youngsters at your right have reason to be happy. They are the envy of their little friends because the several offices of the Post viz: their daddy is the chief of police. The girl, Doris, was five years old yesterday and she takes as good care of her brother, George, as daddy does of the people of Arlington Heights. Many of the neighborhood children helped Doris celebrate

The boy at the left is Ronald Nagel, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nagel, of 119 West Fremont Street. Ronald is a real boy. He is already a good ball player and is receiving his introduction to swimming at the wading pool at Recreation Park. He says, "who's afraid of water?"

Photos are by Rutledge Studio, 904 Madison Street, Oak

From Niles Center Pack by O. G. BARRETT

Undoubtedly you have some tin seen the Chicago Cubs with the \$185,000 salaried players, play the Coming Games Senators or some other Big League delegation, but we are willing to wager a good Collie pup against four doughnuts that you never saw more enthusiasm than was shown at the South Side School play grounds last Thursday evening when the Arlington Cub Pack 232 took a 14 to 13 win from Niles Cen-

ter Pack 215. The game went into the 7th inning tied at 13 all. The winning run was scored on a pass ball. There were errors, costly errors, on both sides, but they were offset with plenty of interest, enthusiasm and determination. The same kind of stuff showing in these boys last Thursday night will make successes of them in life twenty years from now.

xt	The line up follows:			
ke	Niles Center Pack 215	AI	R	H
	Mayer, c			
ir	Huber, 1b			2
y.	Steilow, 2b	4	1	2
he	Kelly, 3b	4	2	
	Arno, p	4	1	1
he	Lund, ss	4	2	2
m	Londsman, sf	3	0	0
us	Force, If	3	0	0
u-	Anderson, cf	4	2	9
er	Grover, rf Train, scf	4	0	2
he	Train, scf	1	1	0
od	Blair, If	1	1	1
es	Totals	40	13	17
a	Arl. Hts. Pack 282 i a.			
as	McArdle, lf, p	5	2	2
et-	G. Stroker, p	1	1	1
ng	A. Stroker, c	1	1	1
ì	L. Garms, scf	4	1	2
ne	B. Rippey, ss	4	1	3
r-	E. Johnson, rf	1	0	1
at	W. Dick, cf	4	2	2
r-	R. Schapanski, 3b	4	2	- 3
	J. Barrett, 1b			
-	H. Knaack, 2b	3	1	1

E. Engelking, c 39 14 20 Niles Center showed 13 runs, 17 hits with now and then an error. Arlington Heights with 14 runs, 20 hits and we won't mention the

On July 13 the Arlington Cubs will play Morton Grove Pack 228 on their grounds. Dads and moth ers and some of the neighbors could do worse than to follow the Cubs over that way the 13th.

Elmhurst and Roselle Week-end Opponents Of Karstens Girls

This Friday, July 14, the Karstens Morticians of Arlington will meet the strong V-8 team from Elmhurst at the Park Field. Sunday, July 16 the girls will meet

The girls are starting to click having won two games out of three played last week and winning 5 out of their last 7. Thus their standing to date reads 6 wins and

In the Friday game of this week the girls will meet one of the stronger girl teams in the Chicago area, however, the way the Arlington team has been hitting they are very apt to knock off their potent neighbors from the southeast The last time the Karstens girls met Roselle at Arlington, the score was 6-5 Arlington.

First Iron Ore Furnace The first successful iron ore furnace in the American colonies was

erected at Saugus Centrew near L Mass., in 1642. An earlier forge erected in Virginia in 1619 was destroyed by the Indians three years later. The development of the industry in Pennsylvania received impetus from William Penn, who controlled several iron works in Sus-

SOFTBALL NEWS			
Results	R	Н	E
Ray Kehe's All-Stars	4	10	1
Soenksen's All-Stars	2	6	0
July 10			
Arlington Cafe	3	9	1
Buffalo Grove	2	7	2

July 17-Wheeling vs. Leo's Bar-July 18-Mt. Prospect vs. Cafe.

July 19-Buffalo Grove vs. Pal Waukee. July 20-Heidorn's vs. Gaare's. July 23-All-Star Game,

Luerssen Sets Strike Out Record Art Lucrssen pitched Ray Kehe's All-Stars to a 4 to 2 victory over Picks at the Pickwick Soenksen's All-Stars. Kehe's team scored three runs in the first inning and coasted to victory as Luerssen set 15 men down on

There were 3 sensational plays most authentic and dramatic racemade in the outfield. Earl Fred-track story ever filmed-Plusricks, Ray Meyer, and Deering Conan Doyle's famous mystery were the boys who made the great

Oscar Lawrence, Ed. Alten and Richard Greene and Wendy Barrie. Earl Fredrichs led the offensive for Soenksen's team. Sauve and Luerssen banged out Pacific" Cecil B. DeMille's Best-4 hits for Ray Kehe.

Bruce Clark was slightly injured Crea and Akim Tamiroff-andwhen he caught a foul tip in the "East Side Of Heaven" with Bing eye instead of his glove. Cafe Beats Buffalo, 3-2 Buffalo made a gallant attempt about Sandy. He'll steal your heart

to break in the win column, but from the word "Goo." the breaks were against them and Movie Time-Table they dropped their 8th straight. Buffalo went into a 2 to nothing Sat. & Wed., at 1:30; Sun. at 1. lead in the second inning on 4 singles. Cafe got one in the 3rd Fri. at 6:15; Sat. at 2:00; Sun. at and one in the 4th to tie it up and 1:15; Mon.-Tue, at 6:30 and Wed. won the game in the 6th on a double at 2:00. and 2 sacrifice flys.

Red Koelling slashed out 2 "Hound of Baskervilles" Thur-Fri. at 6:15-9:05; Sat. at 3:30-6:20singles in three attempts for Cafe. 9:10. Joe Firnback touched Art for a single and double in 3 trys. Did You Know

That Earl Fredricks, Heidorn outfielder, hasn't been struck out 1:15-5:02-8:49; Mon.-Tue. at 8:40; in 21 games of league ball. Over | Wed. at 4:59-8:46 he 2-year period he has faced Art | "Union Pacific" Sun. at 2:43-Luerssen 17 times without a wiff. 6:30-10:17; Mon.-Tue. at That Art Luerssen struck out 25

men in two games. The games were played on July 9 and 10. That Waiter Bach pitches for Mt. Prospect while his son plays outfield for the same team. First Air Mail Contract

The earliest contract to carry mail

from Boston to New York was ef-

fective July 1, 1926. The pilot flying

from Boston to Hartford was T. O.

Freeman, and H. I. Wells flew from

Hartford to New York. BUSINESS



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A regular meeting of Merle Guild Post No. 208 American Legion was held at the Legion Home on Campbell st., Tuesday evening, July 11, 1939.

Post, Chicago, were in attendance

from August 19 to 22 inc.

ommander.

Vice Commander.

and their spokesman gave their

The following comrades were

Elmer W. Crane-Commander.

Paul F. Carroll-Senior Vice

Clarence L. Stadtler - Junior

Harvey Daggett-Finance Offi-

Herman H. Baumann-Chaplain.

George E. Palmer-Sergeant at

Claude J. Williams-Historian.

Herman H. Baumann, Elmer W.

Crane—Delegates to the State Con-

Paul F. Carroll, Clarence L.

C. Leslie Griffith, George E. Pal-

Elmer Crane, Paul Carroll, Clar-

ence Stadtler, Miles Burpee, Har-

vey Daggett, C. Leslie Griffith,

Herman H. Baumann, Delmar R. Rippey, Rudolph J. Rizzi—Post Ex-

The installation of officers will

be held in Arlington Heights and

Our annual festival will be held in the "Leop" of Arlington Heights

from July 17 to July 22 inc., and

everyone is invited to participate in this week of fun and frolic.

Thursday-Saturday — Adolphe Menjou and Dolores Costello in

"King Of The Turf"-A man bet

his faith on a boy-and won-the

thriller "The Hound Of The Bas-

kervilles" with Basil Rathbone,

Sun.-Wed.-The Greatest Amer-

ican Epic Of Them All-"Union

with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel Mc

Crosby, Joan Blondell, Mischa

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Shows start this week Thurs .-

"King of Turf"-Thurs.-Fr. at

"East Side of Heaven"Sun. at

7:35-10:25; Sat. at 2:00-4:50-7:40-

the date will be announced later.

ecutive Committee.

mer-Delegates to the Ninth Dis-

Stadtler-Delegates to the Cook

Miles H. Burpee-Adjutant.

regularly nominated and elected to

10:17: Wed. at 2:40-6:27-10:14. running time of "Union Pacific" features on the four days of the engagement will take place on or about 8:46.

Several past officers of Victory Amateur Contest Finals At Des Plaines Theatre

version of the forthcoming election The grand finals of the Amateur of state officers of the Legion, contest that has been conducted which are to be elected at the anat the Des Plaines Theatre for the nual state convention which will past five weeks will be held there be held this year in Peoria, Ill., Saturday night. The two first prize winners in each of the five prelim-After the business of the regular inary contests; a total of ten meeting the commander announced acts, will compete for a grand that the election of officers of the post for the fiscal year 1940 would award of \$25. A great show is to be expected because each contest-

Note-Due to the unusual long tures on the program, which are scheduled to run Thursday and Friand "East Side of Heaven," last | day in addition to Saturday are complete evening showing of both Tony Martin's "Winner Take All' with Gloria Stuart and "Black-well's Island" co-starring John Garfield and Rosemary Lane. On Sunday, Deanna Durbin in 'Three Smart Girls Grow Up' opens for a three day run coupled

Birth Rate Increases

Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor.

with "Lucky Night" co-starring

The birth rate of 17.8 per 1,000 in 1938 was the highest of any year since 1931, an insurance company reports. The 1938 rate, according to the report, is 7.9 per cent greater than the record low of 1933.

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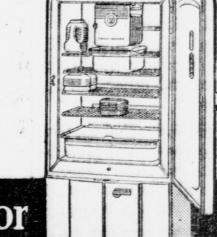
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Kiwanis Pledge Funds For New Camp At Reinberg

The rebuilding of Camp Reinberg along modern lines has come sevment of the Kiwanis clubs of Il- are mothers, thirty are babies, 130 Frolic July 23 linois and neighboring states that girls, 140 boys they would assume the sponsorship of the boy's section of the proposed new camp, and pay the cost of the erection of 21 buildings which, with equipment, is expected to reach nearly \$100,000.

The Kiwanis clubs are planning a big program on August 6, when Kiwanis Woods at Camp Reinberg will be dedicated. The 21 buildings will be erected in the forty acres that will hereafter bear that name.

The selection of Camp Reinberg as a Kiwanis project took nearly a year. It was last summer that a special Kiwanis committee started to visit 149 camps. It was on July 2, 1938, that a group of Kiwanians made their first inspection of the local camp. This was followed by a seven weeks tour to other camps. Final selection of Camp Reinberg as a Kiwanis contribution to Cook county underprivileged children, was not made until ten days ago.

In the meantime, Cook County Bureau of Public welfare under whose jurisdiction Camp Reinberg the fifth grade. is maintained had erected the first unit of new cottages for the girls section after which other units will be patterned. Each unit comprises four cottages grouped around a recreation hall in a half circle 1000 feet long. The cottages are 20x30 with commodious sleeping quarters at each end with quarters in the center for a staff director. The ventilation is through large screen openings which can be closed in

The first unit was erected under the WPA. The second unit will be built by CCC workers from the Park Ridge camp now stationed at dam No. 2. Present construction work is confined to the girls section, but for this year they are being occupied, as fast as they are completed, by the junior boys.

The mess and recreational hall will be the only buildings on the present site of the camp. There will be a half mile between the boys and girls sections. The second floor of the mess hall will be the living quarters of the staff. The entire 85 acres within the environs of Camp Reinberg will be placed in use. The path through

tion of Supt. O'Carrol several years ago. They have been revised several times, but until a month ago Mr. O'Carrol was not aware that tent that the democratic governconstruction work would be started ments bow to his bluffs.

Owing to the new building plans, no new construction work is being attempted in the old camp this year. The number of children guests has been reduced to groups of 350 of which there will be six to receive ten days outing. The staff numbers 64 with 43 new members. Visitors at the camp will again be greeted by Miss Martin as assistant director and Roger Mc-Millis, senior director.

Evening programs continue this season as in other years, the final nights of each group being the big masquerade. The remaining program for this week is: Thursday night, International or Staff night; Friday, movie, courtesy Bowman Dairy Co.; Saturday, camp fire; Monday, masqu€rade.

The present group comprise the cardiac cases sent by the Chicago Heart Association, Dr. Kuppersmith and a special nurse are in attendance for this group. children are divided into three classes. One class must be examined by a doctor twice daily; second group once daily and the third group every other day. Many of these cases will go to Sunset year around camp at Antioch after they leave Camp Reinberg.

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be obtained from the figures of Democrats To the present guests. Fifty of them Fuelia July 22

Church services are held every

Sunday morning; Protestant at 9 o'clock, Catholic at ten o'clock. Guests at Camp Reinberg come on Sunday, January 23.

from all walks of life. Headliners There will be lots of fun for every company of the co on the Tuesday evening program included: Shirley Flax, singer, ten years, 3255 Evergreen Ave., Chicago, who first came to Camp Reinnonths old; Irene Winston, colored, 1557 S. Kedzie, imitations; Robt.

The reporter was particularly attracted to an Italian boy, Nick Mannfidi, 14, who has only been in this country two years, but long enough to worship America, compared with his native Italy where when ten years of age he was taken over by the government; placed in he youth corps with a gun on his shoulder and taught the Fascism salute. Nick is a cripple and attending the Spaulding school and has learned enough English to maintain his scholastic marks in

Think Uncle Sam Will Again Be A Sucker

Norwegians Expect U. S. To Furnish Men and Money

turned last week from Norway where he had spent three months visiting his relatives. The view-

to many readers of this paper. European war and that America animal or fowl in any house, barn, annual appropriation ordinance. will again be the world's greatest shed, building or enclosure whatso- calling for a total appropriation of sucker, supplying men and money to the countries involved, similar feet, by the most direct measure-

placed in use. The path through the camp will be one and a half miles long.

The countries of Sweden, Normal miles long.

The construction of the new camp is a 3½ year project. Original have to Germany as they did in large for the Camp Pointers of to the last world war.

The countries of Sweden, Normany and Denmark will again be neutral, selling everything they have to Germany as they did in large for the Camp Pointers of to the last world war.

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SECTION 3: — STORING OF A purchase of fire hose and a purchase of fire ho

They think that Hitler's success and power will increase to the ex-

Norway is a country controlled entirely by labor. The success of that party, in the opinion of the Herald subscriber, is due to the fact that there is only one nationality. Everybody, employer and em-Hours of labor are short; rest periods are at noon; and no store would dare sell an article after

The country sold so much of its silver to Germany during the world war that its smaller pieces of money are made of nickel and have holes punched therein similar to Chinese money

Soccer football is the country's greatest sport and is followed almost the year around.

The government controls all iquor sales and with few exceptions a doctor's prescription or government's order is the only way that hard liquor can be obtained. It can be bought in bottles, but can not be drunk except in the pri-

There are many taxes. Every radio owner must pay a 20 crown tax to the government. Carpenters consume three times

as long to erect a house than would be taken in the United States. Norwegians have no use for veg-

tables, "They are only fit for pigs," stated the father of the Herboys and girls in each group can ald subscriber when he refused to allow his son to plant a packet of lettuce seed that had been taken to Norway with him.

Our visitor to his homeland i able to talk good Norwegian, but he could not hide the fact from storekeepers that he was an American and he accordingly had to pay high prices for everything. "They think that money grows on trees in the United States and unable to convince them to the contrary, finally told them that money thrown out in the streets every morning for the general public to

There are no restrictions on travel and passports for Americans are not necessary.

The Masonic order is held in high esteem, membership in which is for life and only the most wealthy business men have the privilege. Our subscriber wisely took with him the proper supreme lodge credentials and enjoyed many priv-

Many Local Folks At World's Fair

There are a goodly number of Palatine people who are attending one or both of the "World's Fair"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoppe returned Sunday from a trip to the WANTED-A MAN TO WORK New York fair and report a fine time. Robert Paddock is spending this week there.

are seeing the California fair this week are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin SITUATION WANTED - House-

Mrs. Littlejohn and her sister, Mrs. H. G. Sawyer of Chicago, are FOR SALE - FEEDING PIGS taking a circle tour and will also take in the New York fair on a six weeks tour of the country.

The Palatine democratic organization will hold their annual get-together picnic and family party at Wildhagen's Plum Grove park

eryone with ball games, races, dancing and plenty of good things to eat and drink.

Township committeeman, Roy berg as a guest when only three LaLonde says that with no elections on the fire, there won't be limits. any candidates around to make Will, colored, 1821 Taylor, tap speeches, but that a good time is assured for everyone anyway.

And we wouldn't be surprised if a few fellows who have been candidates in the past and are now office holders would show their appreciation of what Roy and his organization have done for them and come out to the doings and join in

Anyhow, it's sure to be a big day and that's one picnic when even a lot of Roy's republican friends take an afternoon off and go out and have a good time.

ORDINANCE PROHIBITING OR REGULATING THE KEEPING OF CERTAIN ANIMALS

WHEREAS, the keeping of various animals and fowls within the limits of the Village of Palatine amounts to public nuisances, en-dangers the public health, and de-

preciates the value of real estate, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAIN-ED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Pala-

SECTION 1: — KEEPING OF PIGS PROHIBITED. It shall be unlawful to keep or maintain, or any pig or pigs upon any property or in any building or enclosure of pay until such time as they may pay until such time as they may The Herald had an interview this week with a subscriber who re- within the limits of the Village of department.

SECTION 2: — KEEPING OF in Palatine and when he ceases to ANIMALS AND FOWLS. It shall be employed at home, his memberpoint of the average citizen of that country will be interesting permit to be kept or maintained, The board passed the usual grist any horse, cow, goat, sheep, rabbit, Norway expects there will be a chicken, duck, goose or any like

plans for the Camp Reinberg of to- 1914-1918, realizing, however, that MANURE OR OTHER REFUSE. will be more closely watched It shall be unlawful to place, store or keep or permit to be placed, stored or kept, any manure, offal or other refuse having an offensive of a possible village audit and the

person, firm or corporation violatng any provision of this Ordinance many months saw a full board ansshall be fined not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) or more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each offense, and a separate of other official appointments all of fense shall be deemed to have been which were confirmed by the board. committed on each and every day on which a violation occurs or is man, A. H. Schmidt, John W. Ber-

permitted to continue. SECTION 5:-REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in chairman, John W. Berlin, William conflict with the provisions of this Henning. Ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 6: — EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance, consisting of Section 1 to 5, both inclusive, shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, ap-

Passed by the Board of Trustees | John W. Berlin, chairman, William | Henning, E. R. Prout. of the Village of Palatine, this Tenth Day of July, A. D., 1939.

proval and publication as provided

APPROVED: A. R. GODKNECHT President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Illinois.

E. P. STEINBRINCK Village Clerk.

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Greener, Mr. and Mrs. Slover, Mr. | work. References. Call before 6 and Mrs. Geo. C. Butler and Mrs. p. m. Phone Bensenville 246-R.

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Several of the Palatine folks are LOST - LARGE DOG SUNDAY expected to drop in and see Mr. Part police, collie, reddish yeland Mrs. Russel Godknecht while low. Answers to "Peggy." Phone PALATINE, ILL. Arl. Hts. 503-J.

Retiring School Official Acted On Official Advice -Puffer

Pigs Barred

in Palatine;

Also Cows

Past Ordinance

Governing Operation

Of Fire Department

which would have included the resi-

the broad view that "a man's home

is his castle" and that if he want-ed to keep a cow under his back

So the wording was changed and

The board also passed at the rec-

ommendation of the fire depart-

ment, an amendment to the fire or-

dinance which from now on, sets

the age limits of firemen between

the ages of 18 and 60 and that when

a fireman reaches the age of 60 he

The new ordinance does not af-

The same ordinance sets the

fect the present members of the

membership of the fire department

at 18 regular and 8 reserve firemen.

The reserve firemen are in ef-

Also a fireman must be employed

of bills for payment when funds

are available and also passed the

\$32,935.00. This appropriation in-

cludes \$1,500 for the public library

service truck for the water depart-

salaries and general operating ex-

The meeting for the first time in

The president appointed the fol-

lowing committees and made the

Finance-F. H. Shermer, chair-

Fire and Water-M. E. Plate,

Streets and Drainage-William

Henning, chairman, M. E. Plate, F.

Judiciary and Printing—E. R. Prout, chairman, A. H. Schmidt, F.

Public Grounds and Buildings-

Police and Light-A. H. Schmidt,

chairman, M. E. Plate, E. R. Prout.

Police Officers-Charles G. Folz

Village Attorney-A. G. Hum-

Chief of Fire Dept .- W. R. Com-

Village Treasurer-M. S. God-

Water Supt.—John Winn. Board of Health—John W. Ber-

in, chairman, Dr. C. A. Starck, Dr.

Special Police-Oscar Weide, W.

Village Collector-M. S. God-

First Troops Return The first large contingent of re-

turning World war troops, about

4,000, arrived in New York on the

Mauretania from Liverpool on De-

cember 1, 1918. They disembarked

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R. Comfort, Orville Helms.

penses of the Village.

wer to roll call.

H. Shermer.

William Kable.

Other Appointments

steps that was his business.

the ordinance was passed.

is automatically retired.

department.

Several articles have appeared in this paper regarding the controversy among members of the Palatine elementary school board of education. In the last article published, Mr. Hahnfeldt, a member of that board, criticized the action of Mr. Sheridan for not remaining as a member of the board until his successor had been duly

elected and qualified. The Palatine village board at a lengthy meeting Monday night passed several ordinances that are fice of Noble J. Puffer, county su-

mportant to the community wel- perintendent of schools: "Mr. Sheridan did not attend the One ordinance provides that it meeting to which Mr. Hahnfeldt shall from here on, be unlawful to referred because I advised him that keep any pigs within the Village since he had moved out of the District he was legally no member of The same ordinance also pro- the Board. In my opinion, Mr. vides that no cow, horse, chickens, Hahnfeldt is in error for Mr. Sherducks, geese or rabbits shall be idan could not vote at the meeting kept in any building that is less to which Mr. Hahnfeldt referred. than fifty feet from any residence Had Mr. Sheridan remained in the District and had his term expired on any adjoining property.

Quite a discussion was caused by or had he been defeated, he would that section of the ordinance; the then have been a member of the original wording provided that Board until his successor was duly

none of those animals should be elected and qualified."
kept within 50 feet of any building, Mr. Puffer further states in a letter to the editor that Mr. Sheridence of the owner of the animals. dan sought proper advice and up-Some of the board members took on that advice, after his removal from Palatine, stayed away from

meetings of the board. The above statements are published in defense of Mr. Sheridan. So far as this paper is concerned the incident is closed, and no further article regarding the matter will be published.

BOY RIDING ON FENDER HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Raymond Shiikus, 10 years old Northbrook was injured while riding on a fender of one of two cars that collided at the intersection of Willow road and Shermer ave. Monday morning. Shilkus receiv ed a compound leg fracture. Ralph Schwamm, 17 years old, Chicago was also riding on the front of the car, but was uninjured. The automobile was being driven by Robert Klein, 14. Shermer ave. and Lee rd. He was driving east on Willow rd. and failed to stop at the stop sign and ran into the car of Harold Augard, Northbrook.

Irish Leprechaun

The old Irish people had a very useful superstition concerning a little fairy called Leprechaun. He was a little fellow who could sometimes be caught in a quiet place plying the trade of a shoemaker, which he would always abanden and run away at the sight of mortals. The superstition was that if you followed A purchase of fire hose and a this little fellow and never took your ment are provided for in the apof distraction which would assail propriation as is also payment on you, he would lead you to a crock the new snow plow, the expense

Japanese Volcano Active Mt. Asama, Japan's largest active volcano, threw up a 4.000-foot column of smoke, accompanied by violent underground rumblings, during a recent eruption.

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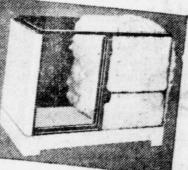
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This Week in Wheeling

LUCILE SCHNEIDER, Editor

Youth Hostelers Return From 500 Mile Trip

Eloise and Edwin Kruse Pedal Bikes 15 Days In Mich., Wisconsin

Miss Eloise Kruse and her brother, Elwin, returned recently from a 15-day bicycle trip through Michigan and Wisconsin, with 10 Wheeling Celebration other cyclers, all members of the American Youth Hostel Movement.

The trip was planned and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Justine Cline, Field Workers of Region 3 of the A. Y. H. They left Wheeling Sunday, June 18, taking the train to urday afternoon and continuing Chicago from Mt. Prospect, They biked to Geo. Williams College where they spent the first night. The next day they again boarded

the train for Fennville, Mich. From there they biked for 2 hours thru the rain to Saugautuck, Mich., where they spent the second night in the A. Y. H. at Camp Gray.

They broke camp extra early the next morning rising at 4 a m. for one of their longest trips with * Muskegon as their next stop. While there they were interviewed on a Radio Broadcast. They stayed at the Muskegon State Park over

The next day they biked to Jack and Jill Camp at Montague, Mich. Here they were quartered in tents. This proved to be their most sleepless night for several reasons, one being a heavy rain beating on the canvas, and the other a group of inconsiderate campers not hestelers who celebrated in a noisy fashion during the small hours of the

The next day they cycled to Hamlin Lake, where they stayed at a private camp. The next night was Aspent at Christian Assembly camp, The next morning they boarded a boat at Frankfort and crossed the lake to Menominee, Mich. From lake to Menominee, Mich. Crystal Beach, Frankfort, Mich. there they biked to Marinette, Wis., where they spent two days and three nights, their only long stop. This gave them opportunity to do discontinue the Crane fund prosuch sports as canoeing, horseback the families left last week. The

club, this being a special treat as Chicago. most of the meals the group pre-pared for themselves at the Hostel. pared for themselves at the Hostel. Mrs. G. Sicks and John Sicks On leaving Marinette their next returned from a delightful week destination was Green Bay, where spent with relatives in Dubuque they stopped at Pamperin Park. last Friday afternoon. They had towoc where they stayed at a Boy taking advantage of cooler and Scout Camp. Here they also participated in a Radio Broadcast and vere storm broke in the evening had their pictures taken for the

· local papers. The next day they biked to She boygan where they were entertained in a large private cottage owned by a wealthy man whose hobby included the collection of antiques which proved very interesting to the hostelers. The next stop was West Bend, Wis. from | Health Station last week. Seven which they took a train to Milwau- of these were children who will kee, where they again were inter- enter school for the first time spent in the suburb of Wauwatosa. From there they cycled to Wauke- next term. gan, Ill., where they passed the

July 3, at 2:30 p. m., having been where Rev. Morrison enjoyed the away 15 days covering 500 or more | privilege of preaching again to the miles, 350 miles of which they congregations of his first charge pedalled on their bikes. They en- at Delafield and Stony Brook, Wis. joyed the experience immensely and unlike many vacation trips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utpadel at- ple's club.

returned in better physical condition even, than that with which the marriage of Mr. and Mrs.

The trip was a pioneer long trip Arlington Ballroom last Saturday of the A. Y. A. in this region, and evening. not all of the stops were made at regular A. Y. hostels, several temporary ones having been arranged Chicago visited here last week, for by the directors in planning the trip. Colored movies were made of the entire trip by Mr. Charles Bradley, a member of the group. The expenses of the trip including all Neighbors of America, and their incidentals were only \$10.00 a families to Lake Villa last Thursweek per person. The longest trips day, where they spent the afterby bike in a single day were 50 noon and evening picnicking at miles, others averaging about 30 Sherwood park on Cedar Lake. The

Is This Week-end

day celebration will be in full prog- group who didn't care to go in the ress this week-end beginning Satuntil midnight on Sunday on the Wheeling public school grounds. The celebration is a community though the extreme heat of the project sponsored by the Cham-ber of Commerce and Volunteer popular, the picnic proved a suc-

The proceeds principally will be used in financing the Community to break up for the homeward trip. gym, which is the only large as sembly room in the entire vicinity, seating 500 people in the main auditorium. The gym has been used by the school, churches, fraternal Lake Geneva, last Friday aftersocieties, child health station, athletic groups and has proven a de- daughter of R. T. Crane, founder cided asset to the community during the two seasons it has been in use, and yet without an additional drain on the taxpayer, or a pro hibitive rental price to users.

This is possible because of the pledging of Wheeling Day profits! to the erection of the building and all community minded persons in when they lost to Grays Lake by and around the community owe a score of 6-4. The game was their support to the occasion, both played at Grays Lake. financially and in lending a help-

In accordance with the plans to

The next day took them to Mani- | planned to return Thursday night, less congested traveling, but a secontinuing throughout the night which disrupted their plans.

> Mrs. Arthur Fassbender spending a week at the lake with her sister at Pentwater, Mich.

Nineteen children received a free examination at the July Child viewed via radio. The night was next September. Fifteen children are scheduled to enter first grade

Rev. D. C. Morrison and family They returned home Monday, spent last week-end in Wisconsin

Leonard Scharringhausen at the

The Harry Flesch family of staying at the Balling homes.

Seven cars carried the members of Wheeling Camp 6114, Royal arge sandy beach there provides excellent swimming which was thoroughly enjoyed by the children who spent every minute in the water except the time they were forced to stay out to eat supper The twelfth annual Wheeling and the rest period after supper. Those of the adult members of the water, found a shady spot in the large grove for a game of cards while others took advantage of the opportunity for a boat-ride. Alcess and after eight hours of picnicking, the group was still slow

> Mr. and Mrs. George Periolat attended the lawn wedding of Miss Gloria Gartz at Jerseyhurst on noon. Miss Gartz is a great-grandof Crane Co.

Little Miss Barbara Merry of Deerfield is spending a week here with her aunt, Mrs. A. Merry.

Several errors cost the Wheeling baseball team a game on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of A variety of games will provide Lamesa, Texas, with their son, entertainment including free danc- Robert and daughter, Roberta, are their new home on Clarendon st., ing, a ferris wheel and a merry- visiting at the home of their aunt, go-round. It's a good time too, to Mrs. J. A. Schminke. On Sunday visit with old friends. Grand prizes they attended church at Naperville the Kirks resided here and participated in the work of the church.

The ice cream social held by the Presbyterian Dramatic club drew necessary laundering and enjoy ject known as Childerley, three of a favorable evening and a good crowd. This was the first social Deffenbaugh family has located function of this kind attempted by While there they were enter- at Brookfield, Ill., and the Moore a local group for a good number tained at dinner by the Rotary and Klawczyk families moved to of years and those in charge are grateful to all who contributed to the success of the venture.

> ios, Texas, has been visiting her cousin, Ruth Rockenbach, this

Miss Adeline Utpadel spent her vacation here with her family last

Ridge is vacationing at the William Utpadel home this week.

suffered a broken bone in his ankle while caddying at Bon Air three weeks. is improving satisfactorily. However, his vacation plans have been spoiled as he will have to wear an iron cast for two months and another brace for an additional two and Mrs. Sobwick.

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sixth birthday, July 8. She enterattended were Mrs. Homer Swartz, grownups attend. mother of Mrs. Orose, Mrs. Ruth Matz, Hether's Grandmother, Mrs.

Congratulations are also in order to Dorothy Kaden, who celebrated her birthday on Thursday also. In Dorothy's case her mother surprised her on Saturday by having a garden party. The folks who attended Saturday and had Mrs. J. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olberta, of Arlington Heights, were son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Braun, Mrs. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Fisher, Miss Helen Fisher and her fiance, Lester Hubbel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartke and Doro-thy's fiance, Joseph Pacell.

Women's Missionary Society of the Jefferson Park Bible church. The ladies who attended were Mesdames Jones, Anderson, Roth, Johnson, Hilgenberg, Swanson,

We again welcome into our com-Mrs. Gissler, who will move into

Sunday afternoon Jim and Anne Nielsen journeyed down to South Chicago to visit with Anne's siser and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell, who suffered a very serious automobile accident in Utah, when they were returning from their vacation in California, where they had visited Joe's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orose,

drove down to Sandusky, Ohio, they brought Mrs. Homer Swartz of Rochester, New York, mother of Louise, who intends to enjoy a nonth's vacation with her daugh-Miss Helen Hanson of Falfur- ter and son-in-law, and little grand-

Mrs. Swartz dropped in at the Orose home on Saturday and visited with the family until Monday folks enjoyed the evening playing

and brother-in-law to Mrs. Neagles, drove up on Wednesday Mr. Bennet Johnson of Park afternoon and returned home on Thursday, taking with them Lorene's mother, Mrs. Allan and her niece, Joan Crowe. Mrs. Allan and Tommy Scott of Chicago, who Joan enjoyed a very pleasant vacauffered a broken bone in his tion with the Neagles for the past

Mrs. Clarence Johnson entertained the afternoon Bridge club on Thursday afternoon, consisting of Mrs. Torreyson, Mrs. Kelsey

Mrs. Wayne Bowman spent a very enjoyable week-end in her home town, Blue Earth, Minnesota, visiting with a sister from San Francisco, her parents and rela tives and friends who were having a family reunion. Edward Allan i staying with his grandparents for short visit.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wickland and their two children, Gus, Jr., and Joan were guests at the Bowman home. The folks enoyed the entire week resting and

having a grand time.

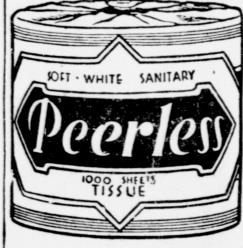
On Monday Mrs. Al Forsberg of
St. Paul, Minnesota, sister to Mrs.
Bowman, arrived to visit with her sister and brother-in-law, for a week. Edward Allan returned with his aunt, Monday evening after a

BLINDED BY CAR LIGHTS, STRIKES SERVICE POLE

Blinded by lights of an approaching car, George Reilly, employed at Otto's liquor store, Des Plaines, lost control of his car and struck a service pole on Rand rd., near Potters rd., Saturday evening. He received minor injuries.

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SAVE THE COUPON

Congratulations to little Heath-er Hartke, who celebrated her aunts and uncles in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Foxworthy on Mactained a number of her little play- Donald rd., are still conducting the mates and their mothers. Among Sunday school services every Sunthe children were "Pepper" Orose, day forenoon at 10:00 a, m, and Charlene Ledyard, Dennis Barry, although the attendance has been Barbara and Lenore Berquist, and quite encouraging, they would like the mothers and grownups who to see more of the children and

busy every Thursday afternoon they all enjoyed a picnic at Bangs Louise Orose, Mrs. Ruth Ledyard, from 2:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Kaden, Mrs. Beuhrer, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Berquist, and Mrs. Rauen. Everyone enjoyed the deliRauen. Everyon cious birthday cake and ice cream. Heather received a number of there is still plenty room for more lovely gifts and had a very excit-ing day, as did her little sister, rounding communities to attend, Saturda and she will be more than pleased Mrs. Rauen, were very pleasantly to welcome all the young girls who might care to belong to this club.

Forest Lake, fishing. such a grand time, were Mr. and Robert Duenn and daughter, Ro- lington.

Tom Underwood and Mrs. Terry. Roberta is a granddaughter to Mrs. Terry, and niece to Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood II, and their two sons, Tom Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. III and Donald, were also guests B. Foxworthy entertained the Thursday evening, also Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bruns, of Palatine, Ill. at Deer Grove. Mrs. Harry Clark Mrs. Minnie Dieckman of Chi-

cago, sister-in-law to Mrs. Terry, and aunt of Mrs. Underwood, has Tucker, Hall, Bauer, all of Chicago; July 4, and is having a grand time.

Mrs. Leisner, Palatine, Grandma
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. been visiting with the family since Kelstrom and Grandma Clegg, Chicago; also two Mrs. Dahlstroms of prise kitchen shower on Miss Dor-Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Schwing, Niles; othy Granat, niece of Mrs. Fox-worthy and her fiance Christian worthy and her fiance, Christian Prospect Heights, and Miss Doro- Christ. The guests were Mrs. Foxthy Foxworthy. Mrs. Abbs and worthy's parents, and brothers and Mrs. Underwood were guests of sisters, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolf, Mr. Mrs. Foxworthy. Mrs. Tucker was the principal speaker. All of the ladies had a very enjoyable after-ladies. Mr. and Mrs. F. Woll, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woll, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf, and two children, Beverly Ann, and Audrey Mrs. Mildred Granat, Mr. It was a pleasure and a business munity another neighbor. Mr. and Granat received numerous gifts, which will be very useful to her in the near future, since she expects to be married next month. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Hartke took their children, Heather, Holly and Dennie, to the Brookfield Zoo, where everyone had a grand time.

> Mrs. Spillar entertained the South Side Sewing Circle on Tuesday afternoon.

They all returned late in the even-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foxworthy Wearever New Method dinner on who enjoyed it were Mr. and Mrs. John Heck, Elmhurst, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jost, Villa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Portman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lederer, Prospect Heights. After dinner the cards, and the prizes, rose bushes.

were won by Mrs. Portman and much Mr. Heck. Mr. Heck also won the Mr. prize given by the Wearever Co. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Under-

Harlan Hedley of Norwood Park, Mrs. Helen Gabriel and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Underwood journeyed over to Arington Heights to help little Roberta Duenn celebrate her third birthday. Elinor Bohlin is having a nice

time visiting her cousins, Vivian and Gloria Cherwin at Scarsdale. They are having a grand time at Dorothy Foxworthy is very the pool swimming and Sunday

Mrs. George Bohlin had a very ed with a number of her friends back in the old neighborhood of

Saturday afternoon Mr. and surprised when Nan's youngest sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Jim and Lorene spent a very en-loyable evening Monday out at friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney all of Milwaukee, Wis., stopped in on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. their way from the races at Ar-

Hillside News

by ANNETTE HANSON

The Wilson P.-T.A. will hold its first annual picnic Sunday, July 23, is chairman of the picnic commit-

Mr. and Mrs. John Malyon are home again after spending two week's vacation at Spooner, Wis. fishing. We are sorry the fishing wasn't as good as the previous year. There are a lot of neighbors disappointed, as we all expected a fish fry on the Maiyons. However, we are sure Malyons had their share of fish while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getner are Henry Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Roy trip combined for the Getners and Feege, Miss Shirley Granat. Miss they enjoyed their vacation very

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at home with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Q. Wallor motored o Defiance, Ohio last week-end to

George Funk.

Mrs. Helen Koerner of Chicago pent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Judkins of Chicago. spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barenbrugge

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman had as their guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brynes, of South

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlino spent had a delightful visit last Sunday a day at Fox River with Mrs. Carwith Mr. and Mrs. E. Prims, Mr. lino's uncle, Mr. A. Freeman.

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ald Reagan, Rosella Towne, and

Eddie Foy, Jr.

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and hideouts of the underworld.

of the young doctor, and other ro-

News of Yesterday...

15 Years Ago-1924

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924 Palatine

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matthei are making their annual visit to Powers Lake, Wis.

The Palatine Floral company are houses, the same size as the one miss Eleanor I

Radio fans who have been spend- Mrs. Will Mueller, the past two ing their spare moments dropping weeks. into Harry Schlenker's store to Leon Wickwire, while playing on which is usually accused of being catch the latest from the Demo- a ladder, fell cutting his mouth so cratic convention were disappoint- the Dr. was obliged to take six extra tower and flag men at the e ed Wednesday when they learned stitches. that not one of the "gang" was present when the actual nomination cian, says he will stay home here-

Wm. Bierman has his right hand "done up" as a result of too much during his absence. kitten. The feline bit him without eause says Will and blood poison

Palatine friends of Dale Miller Palatine and Wm. Bost received word this week that the two have been having a wonderful experience since they left Palatine in a Chalmers car last fall to "follow the harvest"

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30 Years Ago-1909

Arlington Heights Mr. Fred Clausing died at 11 o'clock Monday, July 12, aged 63 years, 1 month, 18 days.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose ing with very good success, few returned from their visit with refusing to sign. The promoters Miss Eleanor Putnam, of Pal-

Frank White, the shrewd politiafter if the village board can't stay known cause and burned to the on the track and do their business

Mr. Leonard W. Hanneman of horses out. Winneconne, Wis., is the new proprietor of the former Nehl's Drug

at Terre Haute, Ind., this week. The Athletic Club boys go to Milwaukee on their excursion this

H. Bertram, the parochial teacher, has gone to Reinbeck, Ia., for

Mat. Daniels, after traveling all over the United States, is again a Palatine resident. The school census of the town

Miss Vera Pohlman is acting as a typist at the U. S. Rubber Co. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pahlman and Wm. Wilson motored to Iowa City Ia., the Fourth and spent the weekend with Mrs. Sawyer and her

daughter, Mrs. Branigan. Those who attended the Fourth of July races at the Dean track witnessed a good program.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Mildred, became the bride of Mr. Gray Sanborn. Arlington Heights

Mrs. B. B. Castle entertained several of Winchester's boy friends one evening recently to meet her guest, Stanley Corneau from He-

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, who are among our new citizens, are the pioneers in the East Euclid addition to Arlington Heights. Monday, July 6, marked the hirthday of Mrs. C. P. Draper at

"Hillside Farm," and a few relatives and nearby neighbors came week. Ed. always gets there. in to help celebrate the day. constant visitor at the Democratic tree and sustained injuries to his collected seven of convention the past two weeks, es-

pecially since the balloting for president started. Mrs. L. S. Allison and daughters, Gwendolyn and Eualia, with Mrs. F. Helm, from Los Angeles arri ed in the old home town Wednesday on a visit to relatives and

Mr. Russell Knox entertained a party of employes of the Chicago Varnish Works, July 4.

BASE BALL GAME THIS SUNDAY **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

(RED WINGS)

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HERE'S A REAL TREAT **MEL BORCHARDT and His Band** '10 HITS AND A MISS'

> Featuring Miss Lois Foray EVERY SUNDAY

at the **Arlington Ballroom**

Higgins Road, 1 block west of State Road

A. L. Bennett is taking care of Henry Wildhagen's mail route

during his annual vacation. Tom Hart and Walter Flury, of Maplewood, leave this Friday evening for Seattle, Wash. They will stop over at Spokane, Portland and other points of interest.

Mr. M. L. Smyser is securing frontage permits for the proposed electric light company. He is meethope to take the matter up with the board during August and have atine, has been visiting her sister, their ordinance passed at the Sep-

tember meeting.
The North Western railway, stingy and close-fisted, has placed crossings in Palatine.

Fred Berlin's barn caught fire Wednesday evening from some unground. Mrs. Berlin was home alone but succeeded in getting the

C. F. Rennack is making some big runs in his auto these days. Monday, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Schuller, of Half Chas. Dean attended the races Day, went to Kankakee via Lock port and Joliet, a distance of over 180 miles, without a mishap or trouble of any kind. Sunday he went nearly 100 miles. Charley be lieves there is no use having an auto unless you make good use of

> Notice-Having been repeatedly urged by prominent citizens and taxpayers to make an addition to the old cemetery and thereby proof the old Downing place and adbert S. Olms, Owner.

Automobile Races and Picnic at Roselle

Sunday, July 25 Roselle Park Club will give another grand picnic at Roselle Park. Dance tickets 75 cents. Music by Tuttor's Famous Bartlett orchestra. Games of

Among other attractions will be a 17 mile Auto Race from Roselle north to Nebel's Creamery, east on Higgins rd. to Schnell's Corners; south to Itasca, west to Roselle 25 automobiles are expected to compete for the club purse.

H. W. Schnadt has set men at work clearing the streets in Schnadt's new addition.

Bartlett Breezes

Hustler, Ed. Thurnau sold 11 Mr. Chas. Sigwalt has been a misfortune to fall out of a cherry 5-4. Although Gregory and Kraus

> Miss Martha Wendt spent Sunday with her parents. Frank and Emma Tonne, who have been very ill the past month with typhoid fever, are recovering.

Bensenville Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marquardt, a bouncing baby boy, July

honor of her birthday. Walter Dierking and A. E.

Sunday evening. Geo. Franzen nearly scared Otto Dierking out of his wits by a fast auto ride home from Cloverdale in 21 minutes.

Fred Elfring is the proud owner of a brand new Maxwell 5 passenger touring car, costing \$1,500. is certainly a dandy.

Old Time and Popular

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On River Road, half block from Irving Park Boulevard

EVERY SATURDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Get Your Beer Direct from barrel - Kooler Keg System

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has been completed with a total of | Song-Studded Story Traces Rise of Singer From Night Clubs to Broadway Stardom



Ian Hunter, Jeanette Mac Donald, Lew Ayres in "Broadway Serenade" — at the Arlington Theatre Sunday and Monday

At Elm's Inn, Aug. 20

The committee in charge of the Effingham County picnic have set vide the necessary place for the the date Sunday, August 20 at Bolte was out to the first baseman burial of our departed, I have laid Elm's Inn, (Higgins and Mannheim | Then Joe Brodnan drove a fly to out "Greendale Cemetery," a part rds.), 2 miles south of Des Plaines. Announcements will be sent out jacent to Hillside cemetery. Al- in a few days and plans are being made to make this a gala affair.

Red Wings Lose to Chicago Cards **Errors Cost Game**

Arlington Team Juggles Ball

5 - 4 Defeat by EDDIE WAHL

After winning a 1-0 game from side-delivery rakes and hay load- Johnson Motors of Waukegan on ers, and four grain harvesters last July 4, Arlington made an about week. Ed. always gets there.

Gust Grapp's small boy had the misfortune to fall out of a cherry 5-4. Although Gregory and Kraus

Grapp's and four grain harvesters last July 4, Arington made an about enough out to let Reuse score. But with the tying run on third, Frankie Brodnan grounded to third to end spine which may cause his death. Schaeffer, the real damage leading to defeat were errors.

The Chicago club made at least one hit per inning until the ninth. Being well scattered they would not have produced as many runs i some of the Redwings had not been in their customary erring mood After a harmless first inning the visitors started off mildly in the second. But after one out,

Gregory singled. Feret singled left and when Gregory headed for Miss Laura Ernsting entertained third Willert threw the ball over everal friends Sunday afternoon F. Brodnan into the third base dug-Herman Geils and Hy, Thieman bank shot and the ball came right back to third base. By that time out. It was a perfect two cushion July 8 and 9 and report good luck. Gregory was across the plate and Schultz and families helped cele- third. He scored while Chris was taking a drink while Feret went to brate Wm. Stellmann's birthday being thrown out at first. Two runs were home.

The third round was even up each team getting a run. The Chi-Cards had a trick up their sleeve. Gaffke was safe on second baseman Wray's error. He stole second on the next pitch, then swiped third. Not being satisfied he start

NOW! Ends SAT.

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DRAWING 9:30 P. M. SAT.

SUNDAY - July 16

For 4 DAYS

"JUAREZ"

PAUL MUNI . BETTE DAVIS

BRIAN AHERNE

Claude Rains . John Garfield

Effingham County Picnic | ed for home on the next pitch, but ust as he slid in Kraus dropped a ooping single in right.

Arlington seemed to wake up a little in their half. Frank Brodnan singled and went to third on Wray's one base drive to center. right and Frank Brodnan came

In the fourth, the Cardinals started again. Right fielder Chappy doubled and Gregory sent him across with a single. Feret was out third to first. Chris was safe when his grounder went past Wahl. Gregory was safe on Wray's fumble. J. Chappy's sacrifice scored Gregory with the last run the visitors could get around.

Arlington threatened in the sixth n Reuse's single and Firnbach's louble, but Reuse slid to third instead of scampering home and the rally was over as quick as it

The real fun began in the Arlington eighth. Brodnan and Wahl stood around and fouled off a few finally getting walks. Reuse singled filling the bases. Firnback's base hit scored Brodnan and Wahl. Helms, who went in for Willert, struck out after driving three foul balls down the left field line. Schaeffers fly to right was far

behind the plate, getting his first chance to catch in a game after months of batting practice catching. In the ninth he hit a line

PICK OF THE PICTURES

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drive to the second baseman that would have been for extra bases if it had been slightly higher. The Redwing hitting has been falling off each game. Reuse has

been hitting consistantly and Firnbach has also been doing his share The main trouble has been the itterbug antics on defensive play. The second base area is not being covered any too well and whenever the opposition gets started the beginning or prolonging of the rally centers around that part.

Chicago Cards

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Gaffke, 1b4	1		0	
Kraus, cf4	0	3	0	
Chappy, If4	1	1	0	
G. Gregory, 2b4	2	4	0	
Feret, c4	1	1	0	
Chris, ss4	0		0	
T. Gregory, rf4	0	1	0	
J. Chappy, P1	0	0	0	
33	5	15	G	
Arlington AB	R	H	E	
J. Brodnan, cf3		0	0	
Wahl, ss3	1	0	1	
Reuse, 1b4	1	2	0	
Firnbach, rf4	0	2	0	
TTT:11 . 1.0				
Willert If3	0	0	1	
Willert If		-	0	
Helms, lf1	0	0		
Helms, lf	0	0	0	
Helms, lf1	0	0	0	

SATURDAY — JULY 15

3 0 0 eventually clears. But he lands 0 love with pretty Lana Turner, to 33 4 7 4 his disillusionment and Barrymore .021 200 000 5 Chicago Cards 001 000 030-4

"Calling Dr. Kildare" Shows Struggles of Young Interne

W. Somerset Maugham, outstanding figure in modern English literature, wrote the story on which the new screen drama, "The Beachcomber," starring Charles Laughton, is based. Said to bear the unmistakable stamp of the author's genius, finely interpreted by Laughton and the supporting cast, 'The Beachcomber' constitutes another triumph for Maugham-it is at the Catlow Theatre on Thursday and Friday.

Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore return as young Dr. Kildare and his mentor, the irascible old Dr. Gillespie, in "Calling Dr. Kildare," second to the medical-detective series, coming on Sunday to the Catlow Theatre.

As in the first picture, Ayres turns detective and solves a mystery, this time a murder case which lands him in trouble with the police when he conceals a wounded fugitive whom he believes innocent and

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Feature No. 2

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STARTING JULY 20 - 21 — TOWEL NIGHT

Tuesday and Wednesdays — Adults 15c — 6 to 6:30

Feature No. 1

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — JULY 18 and 19

SUNDAY and MONDAY — JULY 16 and 17

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — JULY 13 and 14

Thr-Fri Charles Laughton in

"The Beachcomber" Added — Selected Short Subjects

Sat Jul 15 One Day Only

"The Duke of West Point" The most thrilling story ever told about Uncle Sam's West Point Added - News, Cartoon

Sun-Mon Jul 16-17 Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres

"Calling Dr. Kildare"

With Nat Pendleton, Lynne Carver Punch-packed Sequel to "Young Dr. Kildare" Also - News

Technicolor "Fashions' Cartoon Sun. Matinee 3 to 6:30

Tue Jul 18 Double Feature Feature, No. 1



Feature No. 2 "Code of the Secret Service"

Feature Hours No. 1, 7, 9:23; No. 2, 8:12, 10:27

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Official Bank Statements Northwest Towns

30th day of June, 1939.

Cash and due from

Outside checks and other

United States Govern-

ment obligations, di-

rect and / or fully

Banking house \$8,621.23

Furniture and fixtures

LIABILITIES

banks

cash items

guaranteed

Overdrafts

\$190.00

Capital stock

Time deposits

Not secured

by pledge of loans

and/or in-

Total de-

Dividends unpaid

Other liabilities

posits .

Reserve accounts

Total of Deposits:

vestments \$637,196.06

. \$637,196.06

State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

State of Illinois, Co. of DuPage, ss.

me this 6th day of July, 1939.

Subscribed and sworn to before

Elmer H. Franzen.

Walter J. Nerge.

Directors.

E. W. Gieseke,

R. S. Hillmann,

Notary Public.

Surplus

Other real estate

and securities

Loans and discounts

RESOURCES

277,927.86

53,848.48

349,823.79

Mt. Prospect State Bank [OFFICIAL PUBLICATION] Report of condition of Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Pros- State Bank, Roselle, Ill., transpect, Ill., transmitted in response mitted in response to call of the to call of the Auditor of Public Ac- Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuing condition at the close of busi- at the close of business on the ness on the 30th day of June,

1939. RESOURCES Cash and due from banks United States Government obligations direct and / or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and 158,209.50 Other bonds, stocks securities Loans and discounts 389,977.84

Overdrafts Furniture and fixtures, -\$4,883.17 4.883.17 Other real estate 29,361.00 Grand Total Resources..\$875,830.05 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Income debentures and/ 19,400.00 or capital notes Surplus 10,000.00 10,166.33 Undivided profits (net) Undivided profits (net) Reserve accounts Demand deposits 380,637.76 Demand deposits Time deposits Total of deposits: Not secured by pledge

vestments \$724,711.03 Total deposits \$724,711.03 Other liabilities Grand Total Liabilities. \$875,830.05 I, Carl Hammerl, Cashier of and belief, and that the items and knowledge and belief, and that the amounts shown above agree with the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, to the Auditor of Public Accounts, suant to law.

of loans

and / or in-

pursuant to law. Carl Hammerl, Cashier Correct. Attest: Fred Meeske. Albert Wille. Directors. STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1939. William J. Busse, Notary Public (SEAL) (SEAL)

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 7 CHARTER NO. 14368

Correct. Attest:

Report of the Condition of the **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK**

of Arlington Heights, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptreller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Loans and discounts (including \$316.84 overdrafts)

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 129,550.63 10,911.27 Obligations of States and political subdivisions . Other bonds, notes, and debentures 86.232.20 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank 1,800.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 154,691.98 Bank premises owned \$11,137.51, furniture and fixtures 15,554.32 808.12 Other assets \$668,948.41 Total Assets LIABILITIES

corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 273,638.44 by swear that the above statement Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities .\$598,835.93 Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common stock, total par 10,000.00 Surplus 4,700.58 Undivided profits

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 70,112.48 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook .- ss. I, A. H. Franzen, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge A. H. FRANZEN, Cashier. Correct Attest: Carl H. Ewert, Carl W. Lussman, J. G. Wagner, Di-

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1939. Lillian Plass, Notary Public. (SEAL)

Condensed Statement Of Condition OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Des Plaines, Illinois At Close of Business June 30th, 1939

ASSETS \$ 666,927.42 Cash and due from banks 350,900.00 U. S. Government bonds 133,108.32 Other bonds and securities 1.078,490.78 Loans and discounts 106,512.91 Real estate loans 98,296.36 F. H. A. insured mortgages 112.70Overdrafts 8,619.76 Furniture and fixtures. 56,229.97 Other real estate

\$2,499,270.22 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES 49,000.00 Preferred Stock 51,000.00 Common Stock 42,500.00 Surplus 30,933.86 Undivided profits Preferred stock retirement fund 17,500.00 23,761.79 Reserve for contingencies 1,615.93 Reserve for taxes, interest, etc. 25,396.12 Unearned discount 1,521.45 Other liabilities 2,256,041.07

\$2,499,270.22 TOTAL LIABILITIES Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Deposits

Itasca State Bank Roselle State Bank [OFFICIAL PUBLICATION] [OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of condition of Roselle Report of condition of Itasca State Bank, Itasca, Ill., transmitted counts, pursuant to law and show- ant to law and showing condition law and showing condition at the Auditor of Public Accounts, purof June, 1939.

RESOURCES Cash and due from \$ 93,470.27 Outside checks and other cash items United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and securities 294,969.91 306,211.12 Loans and discounts 5.59 Overdrafts

Banking house \$17,-722.34; Furniture and 8,811.23 Fixtures \$5,348.13 23,070.47 Grand Total Resources \$732,689.49 Grand Total Resources \$729,164.17 LIABILITIES \$ 25,000.00 Capital stock \$ 50,000.00 25,000.00 Surplus 19,000.00 12,698.21 Undivided profits (net) 13,336.22 Reserve accounts 3,360.42 413,044.51 Demand deposits

248,322.5

Time deposits

Not secured

by pledge of loans

and/or in-

Total of deposits:

vestments \$661,367.01

Total deposits\$661,367.01 Other liabilities 6,211.47 Grand Total Liabilities \$732,689.49 Grand Total Liabilities. \$729,164.17 I, R. A. Franzen, Cashier of I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly the above named bank, do solemn- the above named bank, do sol- swear that the above statement is Other liabilities ly swear that the above statement emply swear that the above state- true to the best of my knowledge is true to the best of my knowledge ment is true to the best of my and belief, and that the items and Grand Total Liabilities. \$332,220.34 For operation of traffic lights

> Correct. Attest: E. H. Deike,

Geo. F. Schroeder, Directors. State of Illinois, County of Du-Page, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1939.

W. S. Weber, Notary Public.

Cloverdale State Bank (Official Publication) Report of condition of Clover-

dale State Bank, Roselle, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1939. RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks Loans and discounts 23,250.00 Banking house none, furniture and fixtures \$1,586.67 5,659.18 Other real estate 1,880.53 Other resources Grand Total Resources \$ 33,044.00 LIABILITIES Capital stock\$ 10,000.00

Undivided profits (net) 11,072.55 Reserve accounts 11,971.45 Grand Total Liabilities. \$ 33,044.00 I, L. A. Mitchell, President of the above named bank, do solemn-63,143.83 is true to the best of my knowledge 9,081.58 and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with Grand Total Resources. \$298,914.01 the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Capital stock Public Accounts, State of Illinois, Surplus pursuant to law.

L. A. Mitchell, President. Correct Attest: Byron O. Mingus J. P. Kramer Directors.

State of Illinois, Co. of Cook, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before ne this 7th day of July, 1939. Russell Firebaugh, (SEAL) Notary Public.

Wills Filed

Probate clerk Frank Lyman reoorts that Rose Sikowski, who died intestate in Chicago March 17, left \$4,150. Her heirs are her father, four sisters and two brothers. A brother, Frank Sikowski, lives in Bensenville and a sister, Tillie future net profits are earned, (fu-Kuehn in Park Ridge.

The will of the late Christ Hoth, who died in Niles Center May 30 and proper provision for reserves) has been admitted to probate. It representing contributions to the disposes of a \$2,500 estate. It gives bank and subordinated to all a daughter, Elsie Peters, of Niles deposit creditor liabilities, but Center, \$1,000. The residue of the payable before any distribution to estate is then to be divided equally stockholders as such. between his four children, Elsie

Marriage Licenses

Licensed in Chicago: Moritz J. Michael, 35, Ottawa, Ont. and Eleanor Freise, 27, Pala-James G. Harper, 32, Chicago, Helen Whitstone, 29, Des Plaines.

Clarence Follrath, 22, Minneap- STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of olis and Grace Rehling, 27, Arlington Heights. Irving J. Kolling, 33, and Agnes Grupe, 27, both Arlington Heights.

Rudolph W. Baitsch, 41, Des Plaines and Ann Chavanec, 25, Chicago. Helmuth L. Timm, 27, Glenview and Catherine Buchen, 22, Glencoe. Frank H. Paul, Jr., Berwyn and

Edna Dedic, 22, Fox River Grove.

Heights and Dolores Snyder, 18,

Gilbert Burns, 27, Arlington

Des Plaines. PATENT GRANTED A patent for a design for a transparent moth-proof garment container has been granted to William R. Kohl of Glenview.

Bartlett State Bank

(Official Publication) Report of condition of Bartlett in response to call of the Auditor State Bank, Bartlett, Ill., transclose of business on the 30th day suant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1939.

RESOURCES \$230,952.12 Cash and due from banks 47.75 Outside checks and other cash items United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed 31,054.24 | Other bonds, stocks and securities Loans and discounts Overdrafts Banking house \$7850.00 furniture and fixtures \$1700.00 Other real estate Other resources Grand Total Resources..\$332,220.34 LIABILITIES

\$ 40,000.00 Capital stock Income debentures and/ 12,500.00 or capital notes 9,250.00 Surplus Undivided profits (net) 11,081.69 1,300.00 Reserve accounts Demand deposits 115,753.12 135,357.71 Time deposits Total of deposits: Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$251,110.83

I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of amounts shown above agree with items and amounts shown above the items and amounts shown in the the items and amounts shown in agree with the items and report made to the Auditor of Publemly swear that the above stateamounts shown in the report made lic Accounts, State of Illinois, pur- ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the R. A. Franzen, Cashier. items and amounts shown above of Illinois, pursuant to law.

H. E. Schnadt, Cashier. Correct Attest: H. W. Schnadt Edward D. Thurnau Directors.

Cook.—ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1939. Edgar L. Holtz. (SEAL) Notary Public

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of

Wheeling State Bank [OFFICIAL PUBLICATION]

Report of condition of Wheeling State Bank, Wheeling, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1939. RESOURCES Cash and due from

banks

Total de-

posits\$260,035.61

Dividends unpaid

Other liabilities

United States Govern-

ment obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and 102,619.45 securities Loans and discounts 101,060.83 110.82 Overdrafts Furniture and Fixtures \$1,861.84 1,873.06 Other resources . LIABILITIES .\$ 25,000.00 5,000.00 4,251.09 Undivided profits (net) Reserve accounts Demand deposits Time deposits Total of Deposits: Not secured b y pledge of loans and / or investments \$260,035.61

Grand Total Liabilities. \$298,914.01 800.00 of Deferred Certificates, (a) FOR POLICE AND LIGHT: payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such ture net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs

I, Lew C. Holtje, Cashier of Peters and Otto Hoth, Niles Cen- the above named bank, do ter, Emma Molitor, Chicago, and solemnly swear that the above George Hoth, Prairie View. Elsie statement is true to the best of my Peters was made executor of the knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Lew C. Holtje, Cashier. Correct. Attest: Frank W. Welflin, Charles F. Balling, Directors.

Cook.—ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1939. Marshall C. Balling, Notary Public.

City With Streets of Gold Dawson City, Yukon Territory. may be said to have streets of gold. After the recovery of the main gold content of gravel originally washed Appropriated from sources other than taxation: down from above the Klondike valley, hundreds of tons of waste in which a trace of gold still remained were used to grade the roads in and around the town. The actual gold content remaining is, of course, very

small.

Appropriation Ordinance Of Arlington Heights

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPOR-ATE PURPOSES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1939, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1940.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNof Public Accounts, pursuant to mitted in response to call of the TY OF COOK, AND STATE OF ILLINOIS: SECTION 1. That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the

fiscal year beginning May 1, 1939, and ending April 30, 1940:

\$ 52,017.82 For salaries for President and Board of Trustees \$ 1,940.00 For salary of Village Clerk 590.00 135.00 For Village Clerk's Office supplies and stationery For salaries of Village Treasurer and Collector 2,100.00 For stationery and other office supplies and equipment of Village Treasurer and Collector . 1,500.00 For legal services 750.00 500.00 For auditing Village records 21,193.76 For fees of election judges and clerks and for election supplies 100.00 148,650.09 For salaries of police officers 8,000,00 196.98 For supplies and equipment for police department For firemen's supplies and equipment for fire department 750.00 For new fire truck 3,000.00 For firemen's salaries 500.00 For Salary of Superintendent of Health Department 200.00 97.43 For stationery and supplies of Health Department 200.00500.00For salary of nurse in connection with public health service For maintenance of water system as follows: For salary for making collections .. 2,100.00 4,800.00 For wages of employees For fuel and other supplies 2,000.00 For electric power . 4,000.00 For repairs 705.00

410.00 For meters 290.00 For insurance For miscellaneous expenses 695.0015,000.00 TOTAL For salary of Street Commissioner For labor in connection with street and sidewalk maintenance For materials for street and sidewalk maintenance and 5,000.00 repairs For salaries and labor for operation of sewage treatment plant 2.000.00 7,500.00 For street lighting 300.00 For printing 500.00 For maintenance of public buildings 700.00 500.00 For Building Commissioner's fees and compensation 250.00For premium on fire, liability and compensation insurance and surety bonds 2,000.00 For contingent fund 1,500.00 agree with the items and amounts for contingent fund.

For sewer and water main extensions for electric power for operation of se 1,000.00 For electric power for operation of sewage treatment plant Auditor of Public Accounts, State For materials and equipment for operation of sewage treatment plant . For principal and interest under judgment funding bond issue, dated July 1, 1938 pursuant to ordinance passed

and approved July 15, 1938 For principal and interest under refunding bond issue, dated September 1, 1936, pursuant to ordinance passed and approved August 17, 1936 ... For establishment and maintenance of a free public library as authorized by a majority of all the votes cast in the Village of Arlington Heights at a regular annual election held in said Village, not to exceed 1.8 mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of said Village, and in accordance with the provisions of Section 10 of an act entitled, "An Act To Authorize Cities, Villages, Incorporated Towns and Townships to Establish and Maintain

Free Public Libraries and Reading Rooms", approved and in force March 7, 1872, and amendments to said For community Nurse's salary under an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois entitled "An Act Providing for Community Nurses in certain cities, villages and incorporated towns and permitting a tax therefor" approved June 30, 1925, and in force July 1, 1925, and adopted by the voters of the Village of Arlington Heights at the regular election held in said Village on April 20.

600.00 .\$ 66,078.01 TOTAL SECTION 2. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any appropriation made by this ordinance which may remain from time to time in the above separate funds, may be transferred to any other fund to make up any deficiency in any other item or items of this appropriation. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, and shall be known

as Ordinance No. 614. PASSED this 10th day of July, A. D. 1939. ARTHUR L. McELHOSE, Village Clerk. APPROVED this 10th day of July, A. D. 1939. J. D. FLENTIE,

Appropriation Ordinance of the Village of Palatine

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the

President.

13.00 Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois: Section 1: That the following sums of money, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated from the sources indicated for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1939, and ending May The bank has outstanding \$25,- 31, 1940, for the purpose designated to-wit:

.\$ 3,600.00 \$ Police Salaries 200.00 Special Police Maintenance of Police Car 500.00 3,000.00 Street Lighting 200.00 Supplies 150.007,650.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation: 1,750.00 Estimated revenue from liquor licenses. Appropriated from taxes to be levied for 5,900.00 General Corporate purposes 7,650.00 (b) FOR FIRE AND WATER: 1,800.00 Engineer's Salary Electric Power . 700.00 400.00 Other Labor 500.00 Supplies Fire Department Salaries 650.00 Purchase of Water Meters 500.00 750.00 Purchase of Fire Hose 500.00 Purchase of Service Truck 5,800.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation: 5,500.00 Estimated revenue from Water Sales Appropriated from taxes to be levied for 300.00 General Corporate purposes 5,800.00 (c) FOR STREETS AND DRAINAGE: Purchase of Vehicle Tags 50.00 1,400.00 Street Cleaning Labor 250.00 Other Labor 200.00 Teaming 200.00 Cleaning Septic Tank Purchase of Gravel & Cinders . 300.00 Purchase of Snow Plow 200.00 450.00 Purchase of Other Supplies

Estimated Vehicle licenses year 1940

Appropriated from taxes to be levied for

General Corporate purposes

receipts

Estimated 2% of Public Service Company gas

(d) JUDICIARY AND PRINTING: Printing and Publishing Postage and Office Supplies 250.00 Telephone Service 75.00 Liability Insurance Premium 150.00 Surety Bond Premiums Legal Services and Expenses 750.00 Auditing Expense 2,325.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for 2,325.00 General Corporate purposes (e) PUBLIC GROUNDS, BUILDINGS, & SIDEWALKS: Repairing and Painting Old Village Hall 300.00 Repairing, Painting and Decorating Mun-450.00 icipal Building 350.00 100.00 Labor 50.00 Gas and Light 300.00 Supplies Special Assessment Public Benefit corporate purposes, as hereinafter set forth, of said Village for the 2,250.00 Appropriated from sources other than taxation: 200.00 Estimated Rentals Appropriated from taxes to be levied for 2,050.00 General Corporate purposes 2,250.00 (f) SALARIES AND ELECTIONS: 200.00 Village President Village Clerk 1,200.00 Village Treasurer 1,500.00 360.00 Village Attorney ... Village Trustees . Election Judges and Clerks 3,560.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for 3,560.00 General Corporate purposes (g) FOR CONTINGENT FUND: Miscellaneous 800.00 800.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied for 800.00 General Corporate purposes Appropriations from Special Taxes in Addition to Corporate Purposes (h) FOR REFUNDING BOND AND INTER-EST SINKING FUND ACCOUNT OF 1937 6.000.00 Appropriated from taxes to be levied specifically for this purpose . 6,000.00 (i) LIBRARY FUND: Operation and Maintenance of Public Library to be expended by Palatine Library Board 1,500.00 Appropriated from a Special Tax to be levied for this purpose as authorized at a Special Election held May 31, 1924 SECTION 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in con-1,800.00 flict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed so far as said SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall take effect, and be in

> full force and effect upon and after its passage, approval and pub-President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Illinois.

E. P. STEINBRINCK, Attest: Village Clerk. Passed July 10, 1939. Approved July 10, 1939. Published July 14, 1939.

lication.

Appropriation Ordinance of the Village of Roselle

ORDINANCE NO. 128 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE For Fiscal Year Ending April 30, 1940

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Roselle, Illinois: SECTION I: That the following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be, and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the Village of Roselle, Illinois, for the

objects hereinafter specified, for the municipal fiscal year commencing on the First day of May, A. D., 1939, and ending on the Thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1940. 1. ADMINISTRATION: Salaries of Village Officials President 216.00 Trustees 100.00 Clerk 100.00 Treasurer 1,560.00 Collector 200.00 Legal services 150.00 Office expense and supplies Publishing, printing and telephone Compensation and insurance .. General and special elections Special meetings 3,036.00 2. POLICE DEPARTMENT: 1,560.00 Salaries

Special Police 240.00 Auto Expense 240.00 20.00 Incidentals 2,060.00 3. FIRE DEPARTMENT: 200.00 Wages 150.00 Repairs and Equipment 350.00 4. SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT: 180.00 Electric Power 400.00 Repairs and maintenance 580.00 5. STREETS, ALLEYS AND SEWERS: 1,200.00 Street lighting 600.00 Labor 600.00 Gas, Oil and Repairs 600.00 Material and supplies 400.00 Road Oil 70.00 Fees for issuing Auto Licenses

128.63 3,470.00 6. BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS: 250.00 Repairs and supplies 7. BOARD OF HEALTH: 50.00 Supplies and equipment 50.00 Services 100.00 8. SPECIAL FUNDING BOND: 1,000.00 300.00 Interest 1,300.00 9. DUE FOR BORROWED MONEY: Water Works Fund

500.00 1,500.00 Special Assessment Fund (1 & 2) 2,000.00 10. W. P. A. PROJECT NO. 2: 2,212.50 Total sponsors funds Expenditures to March 3, 1939, to be expended by sponsors

1,240.50

11. W. P. A. PROJECT NO. 1152: 250.00 Expense of printing plats, etc. TOTAL APPROPRIATION SECTION II: Any sum or sums of money heretofore appropriated and not expended, and now in the treasury of the Village of Roselle, Illinois, are hereby appropriated by this ordinance.

SECTION III: All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriations made by this ordinance, may be expended in making up the deficiency for any item or items in this nnranriation ordinance SECTION IV: All ordinances, or parts of ordinances conflicting herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

Accepted this 7th day of July, A. D. 1939.

Passed this 7th day of July, A. D., 1939. Filed this 7th day of July, A. D. 1939. CLARENCE C. SCHMOLDT.

3,050.00

2,200.00

850.00

3,050.00

1,800.00

400.00

Village Clerk. Approved this 7th day of July, A. D. 1939. JOHN G. SCHELLENBERG,

President. Published this 14th day of July, 1939.

Kill the Fattest Pig First

trouble. They have been in Hades are rapidly redeposited to be loan for ten years. Their property has ed over and over to create a mone shrunk hundreds of billions in val- bunch monopoly that overshadows we as measured in money. Many all the trusts and dominates the have lost all. A lot of office government by the most diabolica holders, dirty politicians and money schemers roll in luxury. Half me to be the fattest pig in the of the people are struggling to monoply pig pen that should b prevent financial ruin. One third are on the verge of starvation, begging for a chance, or depending on relief in this land of plenty.

Mismanagement by dumb fuddlers or selfish partisans is to blame. They know what to under which they thrive. Unless they amend the constitution to let the neople rule, there is no hope for us simple people - partisan rutters who only know we are hurt but think we have to stand by and trust the crafty leaders of our political parties who sell and have sold us down the river. Both dominant political parties are

Heard an M. C. say that 1% to 2% transaction tax would bankrupt the country. He said much that Uncle Sam won't fight. Uncle more but failed to prove a state-

tax on a bushel of wheat or about 30% tax that paid the farmers over one billion bonus and five hundred held up by decision of the Supreme Court. The consumers did not know that they had paid this large amount. High tariff taxation and internal revenue were never understood by the dear,

than enough to run the govern- to law and sanity.

know that they had paid any tax. Why should the U. S. (People's P. S. Let bankers work like government) stamp "Legal tender the rest of us. Honest bankers for all debts" on money paper for should be given an even break for seven tenths of a cent (7c) per jobs in the people's banks. C. M.

'Safety First' Is

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Grain Combines

Arlington Heights, Ill. \$1,000.00 and give this money to June 29, 1939 the bankers of the Reserve? The loaning of this free money and the Unnecessarily the people are in depositor's money—deposits that and stealthy scheming, seems to butchered first and at once; for is the fattest of trusts, the frankenstein or octupus that will bankrupt the common people if it has \$1,000 for a vote as easy as can feed a snowbird. I know o no man or woman that should b subjected to such a temptation.

ment's legal tender fiat makes noney, why not have the people's banks to loan this money and al deposits for the benefit of all the people and ease up on confiscating

In the name of a brave people stop shouting, "that will get us into war" or "not one of our boys shall cross the ocean to fight, etc., broadcasting to the world Sam will fight and must fight in any part of the world to defend his rights, property, or nationals. Unele Sam should issue ultimatums instead of protests, to outlaw nations and should be a Lion whose growl will be sufficient to make aggressors nations tremble and re-

"Don't sell our goods to nations at war"-slogan to win votes Woe for Uncle Sam when pol troons elect our law makers. Let's all speculating gambling would who have the cash and unite with be paid like a 2% discount for all nations that uphold the "Rights

Very respectfully, Calvin Mitche

to make repairs or adjustments that can not be made from the tractor seat or operator's platform

As combines pull into Illinois fields to harvest the 1939 grain off and on the machine while it is crops, R. C. Hay, extension spec- in motion, ialist in agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, lists a number of safety factors to be observed in the tion. When drowsy they had betmen were killed and 43 injured by

harvest time it will pay to check the machine, replace broken and worn parts and see that all bolts and nuts are tight. Starting the machine before all loose parts have been removed is dangerous.

The fact that the combine motor can kick just as hard as any motor makes it advisable to observe caution in cranking the combine mo-Even if there is danger in cranking the motor, it is a good idea to turn it off while the fuel tank is being filled. Furthermore, it is safer to stop that time.

while the machine is running. The wise operator stays on the operator's platform while the machine is in operation, and does not climb

The tractor driver and combine operator must always be alert when their machines are in operater take a few minutes to stop and of tomatoes, potatoes and beans as relax rather than to take a chance on being thrown off, run over or mangled. It is best to stay away smooth running machine in good from the power take-off drive shaft when it is running. All the shields provided for this shaft should be irmly fastened in place.

Putting the combine away in good order at the end of the season will make it possible to start on a safer and more satisfactory combine season the next year.

Term 'Dog Days' Explained were especially liable to go mad at

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Late Seedings Of Sudan Grass May Be Pasture Boon

Illinois farmers needing addi ional pasture or hay may seed Sudan grass as late as early July, according to R. F. Fuelleman, assistant in crop production College of Agriculture, University of Il-

Sudan grass is a heavy producer, table pasture for cattle or sheep when the regular pasture has been grazed too heavily or become un-Late seedings are of course not as productive as early seedings. Sudan is one of the best dry weather grasses and when estab-

tions exceedingly well. Furthermore, the plant is not too particular about the kind of soil. It does very well on soils of low to medium a drill on a good, moist, firm seed-

bed. The rate of seeding is usually 20 pounds an acre. Seed is relatively inexpensive. Producing a dense growth o high palatability, the crop is capon a par with some of the best le gumes. On easily eroded soils, the

long fibrous roots of the plant are

a protection against washing. It

makes good hay when care is used

in curing, producing a heavy ton A pamphlet on the culture of Sudan grass may be obtained from ocal farm advisers or by writing the College of Agriculture at Un

Available also to farmers with 165, "Pasture Improvement and Management," containing informa tion on cultural practices to follow with most well known pasture

State Vegetable Growers To Meet At Rockford

More than 250 vegetable growers of Illinois are expected to at growers' summer field day to be held at Rockford, Saturday, July 22, according to Lee A. Somers, extension specialist in vegetable gardening, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, who is in charge of the program.

Those attending the ali-day meeting to learn modern methods of vegetable growing and marketng are to meet at the Emmett Orr farm just west of Rockford on U well as a spraying and dusting so inspect trials of corn and cabbage and study the effect of fertilizers on tomatoes.

The field day program is in line with efforts of the extension service of the College of Agriculture to work with vegetable growers in improving the quality of products

offered to consumers and to inby improving the efficiency of pro

Good Weather Is Cause Of Boost In Rat Numbers

Favorable weather conditions are responsible for the large numbers of rats infesting farms and other premises throughout Illinois according to a report made to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, by G. C. Oderkirk, rodent specialist, Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of

"There is no foundation for the belief advanced by many people that the large amount of corn being carried over on Tarms is re sponsible for the high rat infestaion," Oderkirk explained, "The trend of rat populations in central states the past 16 years shows that a high infestation has coincided with a period of more or less op timum weather and other conditions favorable to plant growth The past 18 months has been a

favorable period for rats and field

nice to reproduce. Powdered red squill is the best poison for destroying rats on farms, since it is deadly to them but comparatively harmless to domestic animals and humans. The red squill should be mixed and exposed with two or three types of good food such as canned salmon, hamburger or a mixture of moist-One part of poison to 16 parts of bait by weight is the correct proportion if a high grade of red squill is used. The different baits should be put out in teaspoonfu: quantities so that the rats may

oy their preference. Calcium cyanide fumigant can lso be used successfully, particularly to destroy rats in burrows, under concrete floors and other places where the gas can be confined. It is safe to use calcium cy-anide fumagant in corn cribs, but the corn should not be fed to stock

for three or four days. or three or four days.
Other steps which will help rid premises of rats include the burnpremises of rats include the burning of rubbish and the piling of umber and boxes so that there is a space underneath.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1533, "Rat Control," may be obtained from ocal farm advisers.

SAYS CHILDREN CHEATED h.M; ASKS \$15,000

John Chocholowaski has filed ait in Circuit court for \$15,000 damages against his three children Frank and William Chocholowski and Sophie Sutter. He charges that they cheated him out of his property under promise of caring for him in his last days which he says they have not done. He alleges he gave them land at Campbell and Main sts., Niles Center and in Evanston and that they also took \$2,000 and other valuables from his safe deposit box in Evanston.

LAW ON THE FARM

Agricultural Liens-A lien has | insolvent. The owners of stalbeen defined as a claim against lions and jacks registered with specific property for the payment the State Department of Agriculof a debt arising out of some ser- ture, have a lien for the service vice rendered to the property. In fee against the mare or jennet and Illinois the legislature has stated the progeny. To secure the benethat when persons render certain services they shall have a lien against the thing on which the service was rendered, until the charge is paid. If the charge is not paid the lien may be foreclosed and the property sold to satisfy the debt. Examples of such liens are those given a mechanic for work done on

lished with-stands drouth condi-Because of their nature, some of these statutory liens have been designated as agricultural. In Illi-Stable keepers or persons keeping, are paid. varding, feeding or pasturing domestic animals for others have a and labor. Threshermen, clover hullers, corn shellers, and hay bal- arately in a later number.

stallion or jack must, within 18 months after the service, file with will have an opportunity Saturlien in writing and under oath.

When the commissioner of noxious weeds has to go on a person's of sweet corn, the direct seeding land and destroy noxious weeds, the county has a lien against the an automobile or tractor, and those land for the expense involved, and given a material man for the lumif the owner does not pay the exber purchased to build a house or penses the lien can be foreclosed, and, if necessary, the land sold the method of producing these hy-Similarly, taxes, drainage assess- brids. ments and other public charges against property constitute liens

Farm landlords have a statutory lien for rent, existing against ien against the animals for feed crops grown on the rented land. This lien will be discussed sep-

ers have a lien good for eight | The laws referred to above may months against the crop threshed, be found in the Illinois Revised part of the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck hulled, shelled or baled. Laborers, Statutes, chapter 8, sections 25, the Experiment Station at Designated and the state of the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the found in the Illinois Revised part of the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the found in the Illinois Revised part of the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the found in the Illinois Revised part of the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the found in the Illinois Revised part of the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the found in the Illinois Revised part of the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will be reconsistent to the county will assemble at ritory who are interested in truck the county will be reconsistent to the county will be reconsis including farm hands, have pre- 27, 28 and 51-61; chapter 18, sec- Plaines at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday, a little more information about ferred or prior liens for wages in tion 3, and chapter 82, sections July 15. cases where the employer becomes 58-59a.

Reports Increase In Loans For First Six Months

period of 1938, according to Leigh A. Sauer, secretary-treasurer of

From January 1 to June 30, 1939, DeKalb counties.

ume," says Mr. Sauer. "The association's program of bringing its credit service to each community Laundry Soap Is by establishing field offices or local representatives in counties Good Antidote other than the one where the cen- For Ivy Poisoning S. Highway No. 20. Starting at 10 tral office is located has been a o'clock, Saturday morning the great convenience to members and boon to business. These local there may be some representatives with authority to renient for farmers to obtain profuction credit association loans.

Hampshire, Ill., Kane county; Mar-tin Donnelly, DeKalb, Ill., DeKalb Victims of the plant of county; Harold C. Vial, Downers case profits of vegetable growers Grove, Ill., DuPage county; Charles Erickson, Mokena, Ill., and Chas. Itching or burning sensations N. Glover, Farm Bureau bldg., Blue Island, Ill., south portion of Cook county and J. Fred Meyer, Arlington Heights, Ill., north portion of Cook county.

Elm Leaves Show More 'Gall' Growths This Year

ierent kinds of growth.

A gall is caused by a certain kind at 10 a. m. of insect which, as a fly, stings a leaf or plant and lays an egg. For some reason, which is still a mystery to botanists, a sting from the gall fly produces a swelling in Loans to farmer-members of the hatches and the worm feeds on Fox Valley Production Credit As- the gall tunneling out the inside sociation increased 52 per cent dur- part. After reaching maturity the tory Survey. ing the first six months of this gall worm gnaws its way out and year, as compared with the same starts the whole thing over another year.

There is practically no way of controlling galls as these flies can light almost any place they want he association disbursed \$348,- to and lay their eggs. However, 243.69 to its members as compared on the other hand gall insects do with \$228,052.26 disbursed during not seem to be very significant and the first six months of 1938. The they hurt the plants only slightly. association's 407 members are lo- Therefore there is nothing to be cated in Kane, DuPage Cook and alarmed about and perhaps another year there will not be so to bring their lunches with them "There are several reasons for many galls on our elm trees as we have this outstanding increase in vol- have this year.

again this year, warns health specrepresent the association in most lialist, Miss Fannie Brooks, College f its operations have made it con- of Agriculture, University of Illinois. This innocent looking plant is easily recognized by its leaf Field representatives for the Fox which is always divided into three Valley Production Credit Associa- small dark green leaflets. In adtion for each county in its terri- dition the plant may bear some tory are as follows: H. J. Reid, whitish, waxy berries which will their visitors with refreshments

Victims of the plant find out they are in trouble from two hours to five days after they are poisoned. coupled with reddening of the poisoned surfaces and some swelling are the first symptoms. Later on small blisters may be formed.

Abundant and thorough washing with ordinary kitchen soap or laundry soap, which has an excess of alkali, is about the best first aid for ivy poisoning, Miss Brooks went on to say, and she thoroughly A number of people have been recommends including a bar of this inquiring at the Farm Bureau soap in the picnic equipment. Since about elm tree galls which are the poison, first of all rests on the particularly bad this year on small surface of the skin, repeated scrubtrees. These galls are enlarge- bing three or four times with plenments or lumps on the leaf caused ty of running water and heavy by an excessive growth of leaf tis- lather will do much to remove the irritant. Special attention should Hard maples very often have be given to scrubbing the finger imilar galls along with other nails and the tender skin between trees according to Farm Adviser the fingers. However a stiff brush C. A. Hughes. There are a great is not recommended since it may many gall insects of different kinds serve to rub in the poison.

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of tomatoes, bean spraying demonstration, a tour through the South Holland district, an irrigation demonstration and seventy varieties of sweet corn and an explanation of

These interesting features have been planned by a joint tour of the nois there are several such liens. against such property until they Cook County Truck Gardeners' Association and the Cook County Farm Bureau.

Tour in South Cook

Since most of this tour will involve the southern part of the

Route 45 will be taken to 123rd Street or McCarthy rd. which angles into 127th Street to a point east of Ridgeland. Here on the on the woody parts of trees—others are produced on leaves and dif-Henry Benck farm, Libby, McNeil mental plots that will be viewed

At 10:30 the group will move t the John Benck farm on 115th Street east of Cicero. Here Mr. Benck has five plots of sweet corn, direct seeding of tomatoes, and a which enlargement the insects' egg spraying demonstration on beans will be conducted by Mr. L. H. Shropshire, Illinois Natural His-

At approximately 11:15 a route will be picked out through the South Holland territory. This should be of interest to growers in the northern part of the county who have not seen much of the

Bring Picnic Lunch

During the noon hour arrangements will be made for a picnic lunch. Those going on the tour (ladies are invited) are expected The two organizations will furnish Leaving at 1 o'clock the tour wil go south on U. S. Route 1 to Wichert, Illinois. On the Hoekstra farm the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has, among other things, an irrigation system that is said to be about the latest along Down by the old mill stream this line. Mr. R. R. Parke of the State University will demonstrate

> irrigating crops in Cook county, as any to learn about the latest and more economical developments along irrigation lines. The Public Service Company will set up a good demonstration here and entertain in the afternoon.

gation will move on to Vaughan's experimental plots that are close nois, by and see tests of which there are about 70 different trials. Most of these are hybrid seed corns and a part of this demonstration will consist of explaining the making

Farmers who are interested in raising sweet corn can well afford to take this day just to get more information about hybrid sweet corns. After this demonstration, which should be around 4 or 4:30, all visitors will be adjourned to start back home.

The Truck Gardeners' Association and the Cook County Farm county, gardeners in the northern tion to all the farmers of this ter- to sel!. Sale starts at 8 o'clock.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the dele- | planned with the assistance of J. B. Corns of the University of Illi-

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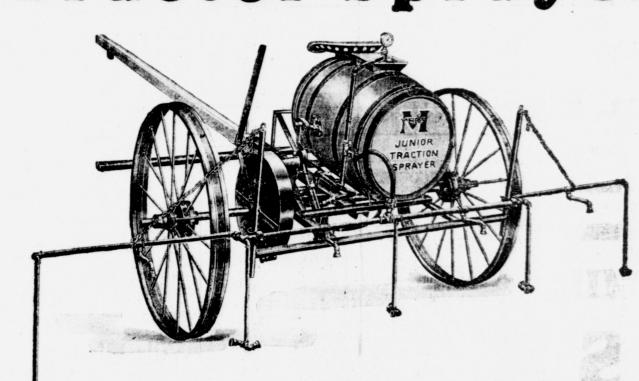
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Twp 42 Pt NE¼ NW¾ 7-42-12, James Kehrwald to Louis Dillman; R S \$5; June 14; \$10.

Twp 42 E 81.21 ft W 878.25 ft N 384 ft Ex Pt For St of W 30A NW1/4 SE1/4 28-42-12 Mary Majer-\$5.50; April 29; \$10.

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L 10 B 30 26-27-42-10 Arthur T McIntosh Tr to Berglot Detlow: R S \$1.50; May 22; \$10. Twp 42 Pt NE¹/₄ NW¹/₄ 2-42-10

Peter J Lind to Frank C Greenwood; R S \$3; April 27; \$10.

Wm to L Sebastian; R S \$1; May

Harris Sub L 4 of NW1/4 32-42-11 Clyde W Merridith to H E Hall; R S \$4; May 31; \$10.

Arlington Add Arlington Hights L 9 B 12 of L 12 Assrs Div 29 to 32-42-11 Fred W Gieseke to J Schaffhauer; R S \$1.50; June 14;

Berry Costel Hghts L 10 to 13 NW ¼ NE ¼ 34-42-11 Albert Wille Tr to 1337 Veterans Club; April

Twp 42 L 629 N½ L 628 W½ E½ E½ W½ 32-42-11 The Scarsdale Corp to D A Grant; R S \$15; June 8; \$10.

Scarsdale Sub L 86 W½ E¼ 32-42-11 The Scarsdale Corp to L R Doheny; R S \$10; May 6; \$10. Smith & D 3rd Add C Club A Prospect Hghts L 37 SE 1/4 22-42-11 CT&TCo Tr to N Kundgren; R

S \$1; June 20; \$10. Scarsdale Sub L 586 W½ E½ 32-42-11 The Scarsdale Corp to CW Stodell; RS \$19; May 20; \$10. 13 Gerald Pignatiello to Alma L Stonegate Resub L 146 Barrys E Moreland Sub NW¼ 33 NE¾ 32-42-11 H O L C to R M Sheridan;

June 22; \$1. Forest River Sub L 160 N1/2 36-42-11 Harry H Talcott Tr to Nicholas Schram; R S 50c; June 10; \$395. Forest River Sub L 132 N1/2 36-42-11 Harry H Talcott Tr to Rich- Dec 3; \$10. ard P Kohlhaas; R S 50c; June 10;

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Behind Scenes Des Plaines Passes Law To Prohibit In American **Business**

By John Craddock

New York, July 10-Businessfour-day holiday last week, and nois Supreme court by Judge W. total business volume suffered ac- H. McSurely, June 19. cordingly. There were, however, such June highlights as: A decrease in unemployment to below the 10,-000,000 level for the first time since October, 1938; a gain of 15,720 in ciation, which has been attempting telephone subscribers; new airline traffic records; a sudden spurt in stock and bond financing by industry, and a rise of 18 per cent in engineering construction contracts. These give reassuring evidence that business is continuing to take of the ordinance outlawing strange on new vitality.

In addition, officals of three major industries last week aligned tutional and prohibits free speech. themselves with those who believe the months ahead will see further extension of these business gains: (1) Public utility men look for a country's rail officials is that freight carloadings, a time-honored trade barometer, will register a more-than-seasonal pickup this summer and fall. (3) Rayon and cotton textile manufacturers, with a substantial business already booked for July, are expecting an excellent third quarter.

Washington-How much do automobile manufacturers make on ter of speculation to car buyers and even some dealers, now has been provided by the Federal Trade Commission. In the low-priced completed industry study reveals, the Ford V-8 netted a profit of only \$6 a car to the Ford company in the four years 1934 through 1937, while in the same period Chevrolet earned for General Motors an average of \$46 a car, and Plymouth netted Chrysler Corp. about \$48 a car. Apparently the low Ford profit was due largely to the company's not having advanced prices in proportion to rising manufacturing costs during the period In 1937, Ford's net sales price averaged \$6 more per car than four vears earlier but its manufacturing costs were up about \$35 a car. Meanwhile Chevrolet's average sales price rose \$34 a car, against an increase of \$42 in manufacturing costs, while Plymouth's sales were up \$28 a car, compared with an increase of only \$12 in manufacturing costs, the study showed.

We Don't Know-A comparison of findings of two studies recently made public should be of more than passing interest to the average family. The Gallup poll last week reported that 40 per cent of lowthey pay no taxes. This report fol-lowed close on the heels of a National Consumers Tax Commission survey which showed that 56 per cent of the 1938 tax bill was paid by the public in indirect taxes. Graphically picturing the real

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Picketing will not stop, however, according to Arthur G. Swanson business manager of Local 1466 of the Retail Clerks Protective asso to organize retail clerks in Des Plaines. The organization has been picketing Vinci's food market, 818 Center st., since May 17. Pickets will be retained to provide a test case to determine the legal validity pickets. Union men assert that the Des Plaines ordinance is unconsti-

wide tax education organization explained that of the \$14,155,000, new electric power output record this quarter. (2) Consensus of the came from the public indirectly. came from the public indirectly. The commission points out that these shifted taxes-paid on every expenditure for food, housing, clothing, fuel, as well as luxuries -were paid by all families in all income groups, but affect most seriously the 87 per cent of American wage earners whose annual in come is \$2,500 or less.

> Ozone Rebuffed-Lightening of the duties of public utility "trouble shooters" is promised by a newly developed synthetic rubber-like material made of ordinary coke, limestone and salt. Communications and power lines often are crippled by ozone, a treacherous gas which rapidly deteriorates the insulation on conventially-constructed cable. The new synthetic which scientists call koroseal has been found capable of withstanding the ravages of ozone indefinitely, and wire or cable using this as insulation has already been put on the market by several electrical equipment companies. Koroseal was developed primarily to resist the action of corrosives. It was found o possess many desirable characteristics and its applications were extended to many industrial purposes such as acid tank linings, beer tubing, gaskets and the like.

Things To Watch For-Leg cosnetic, a new liquid preparation to make stockingless legs look more attractive during the summer. Sales slogan is "Pour yourself a pair of stockings" . . . The Trike, a tricycle propelled with a chain finish, which requires only one coat instead of the three used in present finishing methods. It is expected to cut time for finishing furniture from 20 hours to five hours income American families believe or less . . . A parcel post egg box they hav no taxes. This report folstand a compressive load of 5,000 pounds, according to Designer Frank Watson, Baltimore packaging engineer. The box has double thickness at top, bottom and sides, holds four dozen eggs . . . A new concoction which produces bubbles sources of local, state and federal in bath water.

Headlines in New York-Money n circulation tops seven-billiondollar mark for the first time since bank holiday of March, 1933 . . Aggregate earnings of New York City banks in second quarter were below last year . . . Jobs of 100,000 production workers threatened by new CIO strike in General Motors plants . . . Penalty duties set by U. S. on textile imports of silk from Italy; Treasury officials deny action has any political significance. ond highest peace-time total.

. . Private crop experts estimate as of July 1 U.S. wheat crop of 721,000,000 bushels, corn crop of 2,557,000,000 bushels. Last year's crops were 931,000,000 bushels and 2.542,000,000 bushels respectively ... 1939 fiscal year deficit of U.S. approximates \$3,500,000,000, sec-

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Scouts at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta Chosen for Order of the Arrow

Each week the camp staff at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta selects an honor camper and an alternate Barrington Firemen based on the Scout's accomplish- Oppose Board's Move ments at camp, on his ability as a good camper and his exemplifying the ideals of Scouting in his camp life, and last week Star Scout Norbert Harz of Troop 11 Park Ridge, sponsored by the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, W. C. Gilbert, scoutmaster was selected as honor camper and Eagle Scout Charles McKinley of Troop 20, sponsored by the Congregational church of Des Plaines, Geo. Hachmeister, Scoutmaster, was selected

Among the activities last week n camp the Oh-Da-Ko-Ta Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, a naional brotherhood of Boy Scout nonor campers, was installed. A group of Scouters who were already members of the Order of the Arrow consisting of Geo. Goumas, Scoutmaster and Wm. Sengewald f Troop 3, Park Ridge and Frank Perkins, Asst. Scoutmaster and Wm. Scherer of Troop 1, Park Ridge and Camp Director Howard A. Gatley, conducted the ceremony which initiated the Junior and Senior Staff at camp and installed the

Those of the Northwest Suburoan Council who were initiated were: C. J. Taylor, Scoutmaster, Jess Yates, Asst. Scoutmaster and Robt. Wehrmann of Troop 6. Richard Vandy, Scoutmaster of Troop 14 Des Plaines; Frank Griffin and Royal Anderson of Troop 2, Park Ridge. Other members of the Order of the Arrow from this Council are: Scout Commissioner F. O. Proctor of Arlington Heights, Field Commissioner E. J. Anderson of Park Ridge and Neighborhood Commissioner E. H. Roden of Des

The purpose of the Order of the Arrow is: 1-to recognize those such recognition cause other camp- district. ers to conduct themselves in such manner as to warrant recognition; 2—to develop and maintain **EAST MAINE** camp traditions and spirit; 3-to promote Scout Camping. (It MABEL WARNCKE, Editor reaches its highest effectiveness when it functions as a part of the Troop's camping program). 4. to crystallize the Scout habit of helpulness into a life purpose of leadership in unselfish service to others. July 1. The Scouts who will be in camp

for the next period starting July Weiss, Kenneth Saunders, Darwin Bales, John Braue of Troop 2; Glenn Park, Wm. Moritz, James Wasley, Jack Wasley, Hugh Kent and Donald Stanley of Troop 3;

of Park Ridge. Lyman Barwick, Norman Smith of Troop 14; Glenn Wehrmann, Robt Cheever, Robt, Duthie, Thos. Robt, Cheever, Robt, Duthie, Thos. Conningham, John Mesic, Hunter Reynolds, of Troop 20, Des Plaines. Warren Person of Troop 18,

Howard Prout, Edwin Jones, Lee Northcliffe, Robt. Holsman, August Penkava of Troop 9, Palatine. Bill Williams, Kay Sebert, El-mer Thorson, Ralph Smith, Roland Prest, Robt. Ross of Troop 7, Ar-

ington Heights. Robt, Roderick, Dale Anderson f Troop 23 Mt. Prospect. Edward Hansen, Jerry Kohout, Raymond Catlow, Robt. Rust Geo. Hager, Hugh Waterman, Vernon Anderson, Deane Brooke, Ben Graber, Fred Wilhoff of Troop 21

Robt. Kreger, Clifton Whittingon and Jack Kittredge of Troop 8, Phillip Ross, Bill Randquist, Robt. Potter, Tom Pilson, Bob Kirscht, Robt. Farrell, Walter

Herman, Bill Dickinson, Richard 6, Niles Center. Camp has been filled to capacity the first three weeks and the fourth period is already filled.

Scouts to attend the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th periods, but registrations should be sent to Scout Headquarters as soon as possible. One in Fifty

out of every fifty.

To Control Department An ordinance bringing the Bar-

The proposed ordinance limits and Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m.
The Lake Zurich playhouse is years of age. Applicants must file for membership with the village the board. The first 10 men reaching the station after an alarm, would be taken to the fire, with the others to stay in reserve at the station unless called for. It was also suggested that the department devise means of raising funds to time support itself.

The ordinance was drawn up for the purpose of increasing efficiency of the department and reducing of expense. It is expected to be passed at the next meeting.

An open letter from the departposed appointment of its officers on cian. There are twenty-five in the the ground of political domination, declined to accept responsibility for fire alarms if the department is curtailed, and rejects the suggestion that it help finance its cost.

New Fire District Voted In Ela Township

A new fire district that includes all of Ela township, except the northeast portion under the Mundelein district, was approved by voters of that area in an election Saturday, 88 to 8. The territory will be organized and three truscampers, Scouts and Scouters who tees named to administer its afbest exemplify the Scout Oath and fairs. The trustees will levy taxes Law in their daily lives and by and conduct business affairs of the

Mrs. Julius Toepel went to Milwaukee Sunday to visit with Miss Alma Dhein and recuperate from

thews Lutheran church this month | ment. services begin at 9:30 and announcement is to be made the Friday previous.

The Ahrensfeld family are rejoicing over the arrival of little Charles Smith and Robt. Wupper Gregory Allen, the young son born of Troop 11; Gerard Happ of Troop to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrensfeld on July 3, at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital in Chicago. He is

The Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association are sponsoring a tour of inspection, together with the Farm Bureau and the State Department of Horticulture of the University of Illinois. Some will be held Saturday, July 15, starting at 8:30 a.m., from the Experiment Station on Howard St. They plan to travel southward to visit the John and Henry Benck farms and the truck gardens in the South Holland district. A halt for lunch will be made with everyone bringing his own lunch basket picnic style. Thereafter the tour will continue to Wichert, Ill., where a Public Service electrical farm and various irrigation projects will be and Penn Watt of Troop 10, Barinspected. A hearty invitation is extended one and all to join in this

The annual picnic and dance of the Cook County Truck Gardeners will be held Saturday evening, July 29, at Shayne's ballroom, near Arlington Heights. There will be Cutler, and David Berg of Troop the music of Earl Fredrichs oramusements for all and dancing to chestra. No admission will be charged except for the dancing. East Maine dropped last Sunday's ball game to the Northwest Maroons 7 to 1. Next Sunday they play Grayland on the East Maine It Happened Here

Baltimore's Population Baltimore, Md., is the largest city Ivory suitable for making billiard | south of the Mason and Dixon line. balls is found in one elephant tusk In 1938 its population was estimated at 832,000.

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Summer Drama At Lake Zurich Playhouse

Many residents may not be aware of the convenient opportunity to enjoy good drama this summer. Wille, Ladendorf and Pohlman The "Summer Theatre" at Lake each getting 2. Meeske's again Zurich has already staged two plete control by the village board plays which were excellently prehas provoked opposition by the sented and well be has provoked opposition by the the next six weeks plays will be sented and well received. During Kehe's All-Stars Win 4-2. presented each Friday, Saturday

other officers will be appointed by fore the play and between the acts in the runs. The second game will front and side lawns under the lington Heights at 7 p. m. huge oak trees, in which flood Play Arlington Cafe July 18 lights are concealed. The whole at-

The staff and players of the Lake Goodman Theatre. The staff in- League schedule. cludes Sidney Breese, managing director; Mary Elizabeth Aurelius associate director; Henry Kurth ment to the board read that it op- art director; Joe Craner, technientire company.

The following plays will be presented during the rest of the sea-

July 14, 15, 16-"Taming of the Shrew"-modern version. July 21, 22, 23-"East Lynne" with numbers in between the acts. July 28, 29, 30—"Love From a August 4, 5, 6 — "Shoemaker's

Holiday. August 11, 12, 13—"Importance of Being Earnest.' August 18, 19, 20—"Hedda Gab-

Sunday afternoon teas are held each week from three to five o'clock when everyone is invited to meet be played in the first half. These 7. Many beautiful gifts were rethe company.

Lions International To Meet In Pittsburgh; Club Expansion A Record

Climaxing its greatest year of expansion, from July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939, Lions International will hold its 23rd annual convenher recent tonsilectomy performed tion in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, July 18-21 with a four-day pro-Holy Communion at St. Mat- gram of business and entertain-

> education for California, the International Association of Lions registered a net increase in mem bership of nearly 20,000, making the largest service club in th United States and Canada, with nearly 3,500 clubs and 125,000

The annual convention to be held in Pittsburgh will celebrate this year of expansion. The only comparable year in the past 23 years was 1937-38.

Special trains are scheduled from Texas, California, New York, participate in the annual juvenile part of the four-day program. An unusual feature of the con-

many sections of the country.

conducted in conjunction with Met- their cooking over an open fire. wide hunt by Lions Clubs for a Dahlstrom, David Kester and lion cub to serve as understudy and Ralph Hauptly, on the trip. All eventually replace M-G-M's fam- agreed they had the best time of ous Leo. The winning cub will be their lives. signed up immediately by M-G-M, given star rating, and taken to New York for Lions Day at the GOOD THOUGHTS World's Fair, July 22. From there A thing of beauty is a joy forever; he will be flown direct to Holly- Its loveliness increases; it will wood to begin his movie career.

Everything was nearly perfect;

July arranged to help June out of the back door with a cool north breeze which set all the trees waying farewell; a few roses and lilies are left from June weddings and commencements, looking a trifle out of place among the red, white and blue decorations the garden is wearing today—blue of delphin-iums, white of daisies and the intense July red of the monardas. The bird bath is submerged in a circle of monardas-bee balm; to the herbalist—and its rim is edged with from three to four robins whose breasts the vivid flowers dapple; it is the height of the bath- fleeting as mortal belief . . . Beauing season and the claimants for ty is a thing of life, which dwells the pool run as high as six at a forever in the eternal Mind and retime, waiting from every vantage point, and the border is a-flutter with wings; sun bathing is popular, also, and when the robin spreads himself on the walk for sunning he looks like a feather duster; a large and handsome bumble bee rolls and lurches about among the flowers, taking a sip at each tavern. The wild grape vine is being trained to climb the large cottonwood and he has a long journey ahead for the tree is wide spreading and deeply branched; Peggy says the cottonwood is really a Carolina poplar—that's interesting and pleasant but we wish Carolina would contrive to harvest the cotton crop. Creeping in from the alley and vacant lot comes the Virginia day flower whose odd, two petalled flower is like "two bits of the sky," to quote Reed from his flower book; he also says it travels north to New England and west to Michigan; tho he has never seen it outside of Martha's Vineyardquite a tramp, this Virginian . . . At night the fireflies take over, patrolling the garden and circling the bath with their greenish lanterns. S'Amuser.

Meeske's Whip Leo's 6-0

Al. Hedke turned in one of the Shop last Thursday evening when he held the Arlington team to 2 hits as Meseke's won by a score of 6-0. The extent of Leo's hitting was a single in the fourth inning and a single in the ninth. Meeske's collected nine hits with Ralph Wille Ladenderf and Pohlman played errorless ball to keep up

Ray Kehe's All-Stars-4 hits proved enough to beat Vern Soenk-The Lake Zurich playhouse is sen's All-Stars Sunday night at in a building formerly used as an Arlington Heights. The final score Inn. The group now has trans- was 4-2. Soenksen's All-Stars had formed it into a splendid little the- plenty men on the bases, but just the audience congregates on the be played Sunday, July 23, at Ar-

The next game for Meeske's will mosphere is one of a big party with be Tuesday, July 18, against the everyone having a grand good Arlington Cafe at 7 p. m. This time. should prove to be a very good Zurich Playhouse are either stu- game. The game should decide the dents or former students at the winner of the second half of the

Tigers Trim Centrals: Near End of First Half

by E. L. ANDERSON, JR. On Friday, July 7, the Tigers staged a last minute rally to beat the Centrals by the score of 11-9. Going into the ninth inning, the score was 9-5 in favor of the Centrals, but the Tigers uncorked six which produced six runs to cinch the game. Foslund, Anderson, and Hamm led the Tigers attack with 2 hits out of 4 times at bat each, while P. Holste banged out 3 hits for 4 attempts to lead the Centrals. Home runs were hit by R. Holste, E. Hedke, and Foslund (2). This was the only game played during the week of July

There are only two games left to will be played at the soonest possible date, as they are both postponed games.

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	Centrals	3	7	
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.... 9 42 12 21 .500 **Coming Games** Friday, July 14—2-1. Monday, July 17—4-5. Wednesday, July 19—3-2.

Mt. Prospect Explorer Scouts Return From 9 Day Canoe Trip

The Explorer Scouts of Troop 23, Mt. Prospect, returned from Democratic Picnic a canoe trip in Northern Wisconsin, Sunday, July 9, leaving Mt. Pros-New England, Florida and Illinois, pect Saturday, July 1, they proand most of the specials will car- ceeded to Stevens Point, Wis., ry high school bands with them to where they camped the first night. The following morning they went band contests to be conducted as on to Boulder Junction, where they rented canoes.

Despite rain and mosquitos the vention program is to be a "lion following five days were filled with beauty parade,"-of real, live four- many thrills and experiences. The legged lions. The entries will be canoe trip took them across Boulyouthful, not more than eight der Lake, up the Manitowish river, months of age, and there will be through Nixon Creek and Lakes eight of them coming from as Nixon, Fishtrap and High. They slept in waterproof sleeping bags The "beauty parade" is being of their own design and did all ro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, and Kenneth Behnke, assistant will climax a two-month nation- Scoutmaster, led the boys, Russell

(Ralph Hauptly).

never Pass into nothingness. -Keats.

t with us, or we find it not. -Emerson.

Though we travel the world over

o find the beautiful, we must carry

I pray Thee, O God, that I may e beautiful within.

Nothing can be beautiful which is

The most natural beauty in the

world is honesty and truth.

-Shaftesbury. Beauty, as well as truth, is eternal; but the beauty of material things passes away, fading and

flects the charms of His goodness

in expression, form, outline, and -Mary Baker Eddy. Let thy work appear unto thy

servants, and thy glory unto their children. And let the beauty of

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the Lord our God be upon us.



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About Mount Prospect

best pitched games of the present league season against Leo's Barber Mt. Prospect Items appearing on this page are from the REVIEW

Carnival **Hits Town**

No doubt you're planning to attend the local carnival being given by the fire departments—you don't want to miss it. It's here for four nights, Thursday through Sunday and offers all sorts of attractions for young and old,

According to advance information, the carnival will include the traditional merry-go-round with the caliope and the ferris-wheel by clerk and be appointed by the barre, with attractive grounds. Be-board and fire chief. The chief and board and fire chief. The chief and board and fire chief. The chief and board and fire chief and board and fire chief. The chief and between the acts in the runs. The second game will Tilt-A-Whirl to thrill you to your very gizzards and a modern Zephyr miniature train for the kiddies special delight. And Oh, Boy.

The doings are at the softbal diamond grounds and the carnival this year is under the auspices of the Mount Prospect Volunteer Fire Department and the Mount Prospect Rural Fire Protection League. The boys have been very busy setting up booths and tents in anticipation of the crowds they expect and attract from neighboring villages, as well as our own town.

Of course, there will be the usual booths of chance and skill games with the ballyhoo of "someone wins every time—Yea!—there goes another blanket." There seems to be nothing like a good old-fashioned carnival to put a town into a festive mood and in addition to offering amusement to the visitors, the carnival affords the residents of the Village and community an opportunity to lend financial aid to the fire departments that they may be better equipped to protect the homes and property of our Village and community. B seein' ya at the carnival.

A bridal shower was given in the honor of Dorothy Trost on July ceived. The shower was given by Mrs. John Bencic. The evening was spent by playing cards and bunco. And later refreshments were served.

Mt. Prospect American Legion Auxiliary

Regular meeting of the Unit will be held on the fourth Monday of July, at the home of Mrs. Bolton. All members desirous of purchasing advance tickets for the National American Legion Convention, to be held in Chicago in September, will please contact Mrs. district meeting, which will be held on July 20, at 8:15 in the Riis Park Field House, located at Meade and Fullerton aves., 6100 West. The Palmer Unit will be hostess. Call Mrs. G. Cunningham for transportation. Money for these tickets is to be turned in that evening, and the main order of business will be election of District

Sunday, July 23rd

Meeting of the Democratic organization will be held on Tuesday night, the 18th of this month, Mt. Prospect Inn at 8 o'clock. Plans for the annual picnic will be discussed, which will be held at Elk Grove Sunday afternoon, July 23. A gala time in store for everyone. It is important that all the members attend this meeting.

Watermelon Social

Have you a craving for red-ripe, luscious, juicy watermelons? If so, you may satisfy that longing and in a very pleasant way really enjoy this wholesome summer-time

delicacy on Wednesday evening

For on that evening the Junio Young Peoples' Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church have arranged a Watermelon Social. Generous cuts of delicious watermelon will be served and to round out the evening to make it one of real enjoyment, an unusual program has also been arranged. There will be entertainment, community singing and a camp-fire, at which marshmallows will be toasted and

erved to the happy throng. Everybody is invited and a very easant evening is assured to al resent. The social will commence at 8:30 p. m., and will be held in he open opposite the St. Paul's school building, in the ball park at the corner of School st. and Busse ave. No admission will be charged the program may be enjoyed at expense—the marshmallows will be distributed free-and only a small charge for each cut of watermelon will be made.

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